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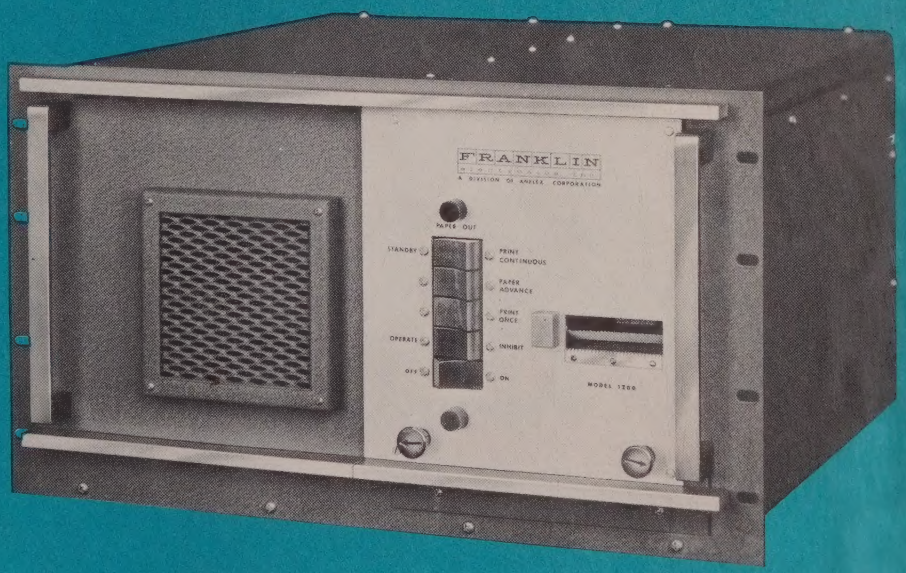

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SECTION 1

GENERAL INFORMATION

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GENERAL INFORMATION

1.1 INTRODUCTION. This manual describes the operating procedures, the theory of operation, and the maintenance and repair instructions for both the Franklin Series 1200 and 1600 Digital Printers.

These two instruments are almost identical (See Section 1-4, Specifications). The principal difference between these two printers is that one has a greater column capacity than the other (12 columns for the Series 1200 and 16 columns for the Series 1600). In this manual, however, the term "printer" will be used to describe both the Series 1200 and 1600 printers; it is important to keep in mind which particular printer is being considered when refering to this manual.

1.2 GENERAL DESCRIPTION. The Franklin Printer can be used to record data from a variety of digital instruments. The printer will record on paper tape the data obtained from electronic counters, digital voltmeters, digital computers, or other devices which supply an output code for each printable character. The printer is completely self-contained and consists of the printing mechanism, power supply, and logic circuits. All electronic circuits (except the power supply) are mounted on printed-circuit cards which are keyed and color coded. The printer mechanism is mounted on slides and may be pulled forward from the main chasis for paper and ribbon loading.

The standard printing speed is 20 lines per second. However, printing speeds of 30 or 40 lines per second are available as an optional extra (See Section 1.9.1). Any number of columns of print (up to the maximum) can be selected. Input to the printer is four-wire, parallel-entry and can be either straight binary (8-4-2-1), binary-coded decimal (BCD) 4-2-2-1, or 2-4-2-1. (See Table 1-4) Decoding of the BCD inputs is described in Section 1.9.4.

The front panel controls of the printer consist of the following:

1.2.1 Paper Release Knob

1.2.2 On-Off Switch and Pilot Light

1.2.3 Paper-Out Warning Light

1.2.4 Print Once Switch

1.2.5 Standby-Print Continuous Switch

1.2.6 Operate-Inhibit Switch

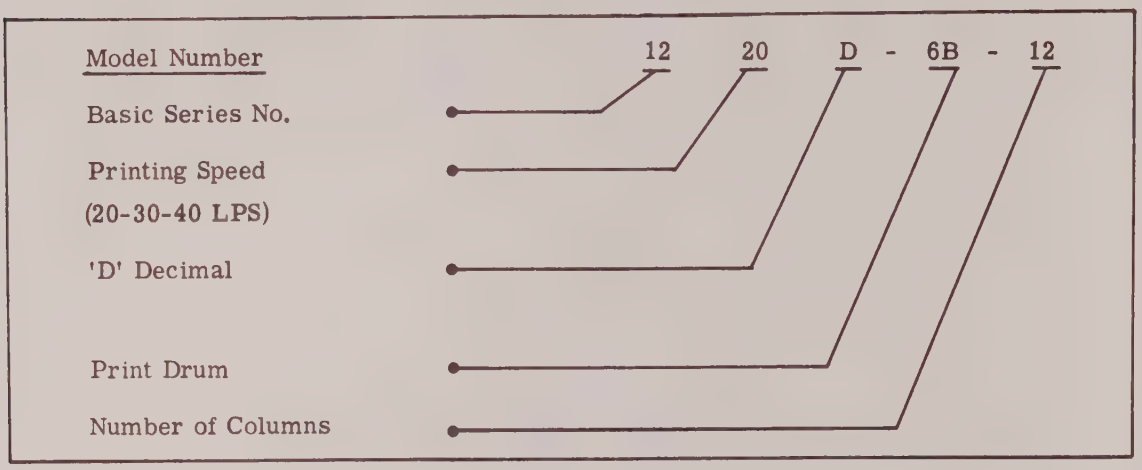
1.2.7 Paper Advance Switch

The last four functions can be controlled electronically through the rear input connector jack. (External control of the paper advance system is an optional feature; see Section 1.9.8).

The printer mechanism operates on a unique and simple principle and has only two moving parts per column of print. There is a minimum of periodic maintenance required, and the 50,000,000 lines of print warranty is considered conservative.

1.3 PRINTER IDENTIFICATION. Franklin digital printers are identified by both model and serial numbers. A typical model number is generated as shown in Table 1-1.

TABLE 1-1: MODEL NUMBER IDENTIFICATION



1.4 SPECIFICATIONS. General Specifications which are applicable to both the Series 1200 and 1600 printers are as follows:

1.4.1 Speed. 20 lines per second is standard. See Optional Features Section 1.9.1 for speeds of 30 or 40 lines per second.

1.4.2 Print Cycle. Standard print cycle is 50 MS; 17 MS print time, and 33 MS idle time of which 30 MS are available for data acquisition and print command. Data to be printed must be held in parallel at input for the first 17 MS of the print cycle. If the print command is given after the specified 30 MS period, the data hold time will be extended to 67 MS. (See Figure 3-8).

1.4.3 Standard print drum characters:

1.4.3.1 8421 Code: 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, –, ~, Ω, +, ., *.

1.4.3.2 4221 and 2421 Code: 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, –, *. See Table 1-5 for a complete description of the available characters.

1.4.4 Input Logic. Input to the printer must be 4-bit binary, column parallel, and either 8421, 4221, or 2421 input code. Standard voltage levels are described in Table 1-2 and code and character selection are described in Table 1-5.

TABLE 1-2: STANDARD LOGIC VOLTAGE LEVELS

Condition	Standard	Optional Extra		
"0"	0 V	+6 V	0 V	-6 V
"1"	-6 V	0 V	+6 V	0 V

Input impedance for all BCD inputs above is 15K ohms. Maximum input voltage positive is +15 volts; negative is -30 volts. See Table 1-6 for non-standard logic requirements and Table 1-5 for input code and character selection.

1.4.5 Zero Suppression. Available as an optional extra in any column.

1.4.6 Printer Input Control Signals:

1.4.6.1 External Inhibit - This line can be used to inhibit the printer from an external source. Input impedance 15K ohms; minimum level for inhibit is negative 12V.

1.4.6.2 External Print Once - Printer prints once when this line is shorted to circuit ground.

1.4.6.3 Negative Print Command - Commands print on leading edge of negative going pulse. Maximum rise time 1 microsecond; minimum width 20 microseconds; minimum amplitude -12 volts from a 0 volt reference.

1.4.6.4 Positive Print Command - Command print on leading edge of positive going pulse. Maximum rise time 1 microsecond; minimum width 20 microseconds; maximum amplitude 0 volt from a -12 volt reference.

1.4.7 Printer Output Control Signals:

1.4.7.1 The negative gate output is energized during the print cycle. Input data must be held in parallel while the gate is energized. Output is normally 0 volt, goes to -12 volts during printout, and back to 0 volts when printing has been completed (after 17 MS).

1.4.7.2 Positive gate output is energized during the print cycle. Output is normally -12 volts; goes to 0 volts during printout, and back to -12 volts when printing has been completed (after 17 MS).

1.4.8 Electrical Ground. Signal and chassis grounds are electrically isolated from each other; seperate connector pins are used for each. Impedance between these points is greater than 1.0 megohm. The circuit ground can be floated from chassis ground by $\pm$150V.

1.4.9 Power Requirements:

1.4.9.1 105-125 volts 60 cps, 4 amperes maximum.

1.4.9.2 210-250 volts 60 cps, 2 amperes maximum; optional extra.

1.4.9.3 50 and 400 cps available as an optional extra.

1.4.10 Print Format. 10 characters per inch across paper, 6 lines of print per inch vertical spacing.

1.4.11 Paper Stock. 2-1/4" wide roll or folded paper. (Specify choice.)

1.4.12 Front Panel Controls:

1.4.12.1 Paper Release Knob

1.4.12.2 On-Off Switch and Pilot Light

1.4.12.3 Paper-Out Warning Light

1.4.12.4 Print Once Switch

1.4.12.5 Standby Print Continuous Switch

1.4.12.6 Operate-Inhibit Switch

1.4.12.7 Paper Advance Switch

1.4.13 Size and Weight. See Figures 1-5a and 1.5b for sizes. The printer weighs 86 lbs.

1.4.14 Warranty. 50 million lines or one year, whichever occurs first.

1.5 ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE SERIES 1600 PRINTER:

1.5.1 Column capacity - 16 columns maximum

1.5.2 Character selection - See Table 1-5

1.5.3 Inked ribbon-Silk, 10 yards long, 1-7/8" wide, see Section 2.4.

1.5.4 Input code - 8-4-2-1 standard; Other codes can be accepted by using a specially permuted internal counter. See Section 3.4.5.2 for additional information regarding printers with this option.

1.5.5 Printed Circuit boards. A set of replacement boards for the Series 1600 consists of one H-board and one J-board (interchangeable between the Series 1600 and Series 1200). There is not room within the printer chassis to store a set of these boards.

1.6 ADDITIONAL SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE SERIES 1200 PRINTER:

1.6.1 Column capacity - 12 columns maximum

1.6.2 Character Selection - See Table 1-5

1.6.3 Inked ribbon-Silk, 10 yards long, 1-5/8" wide.

1.6.4 Input Code. Standard is either 8-4-2-1, 4-2-2-1, or 2-4-2-1. See Table 1-5.

1.6.5 Printed Circuit Boards. Room is provided within the Series 1200 printer for the storage of a complete set of spare circuit boards (one each of type H and J).

1.7 STANDARD EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED. The printer supplied from the factory includes the basic mechanism, the power supply, the logic circuits which are located on the J-board, and one H-board to drive every two columns of print (See Table 1-3 and Figure 1-1).

1.7.1 Basic Mechanism (See Figure 1-2). The mechanism includes the character drum, the required number of hammer-solenoid assemblies, a paper supply, paper advance mechanism and automatic ribbon-reverse mechanism. The ribbon reverse mechanism is omitted in those printers that use 'action paper'. (See Section 1.9.2)

The hammer-solenoid assemblies are located only in the positions specified by the user. The positions so selected determine which columns can be printed on the paper tape and which are permanently blank. It is advisable to select columns which are symmetrically located about the center line of the paper. Printing on one side of the paper for long periods of time may shorten the ribbon life and can also cause poor ribbon tracking.

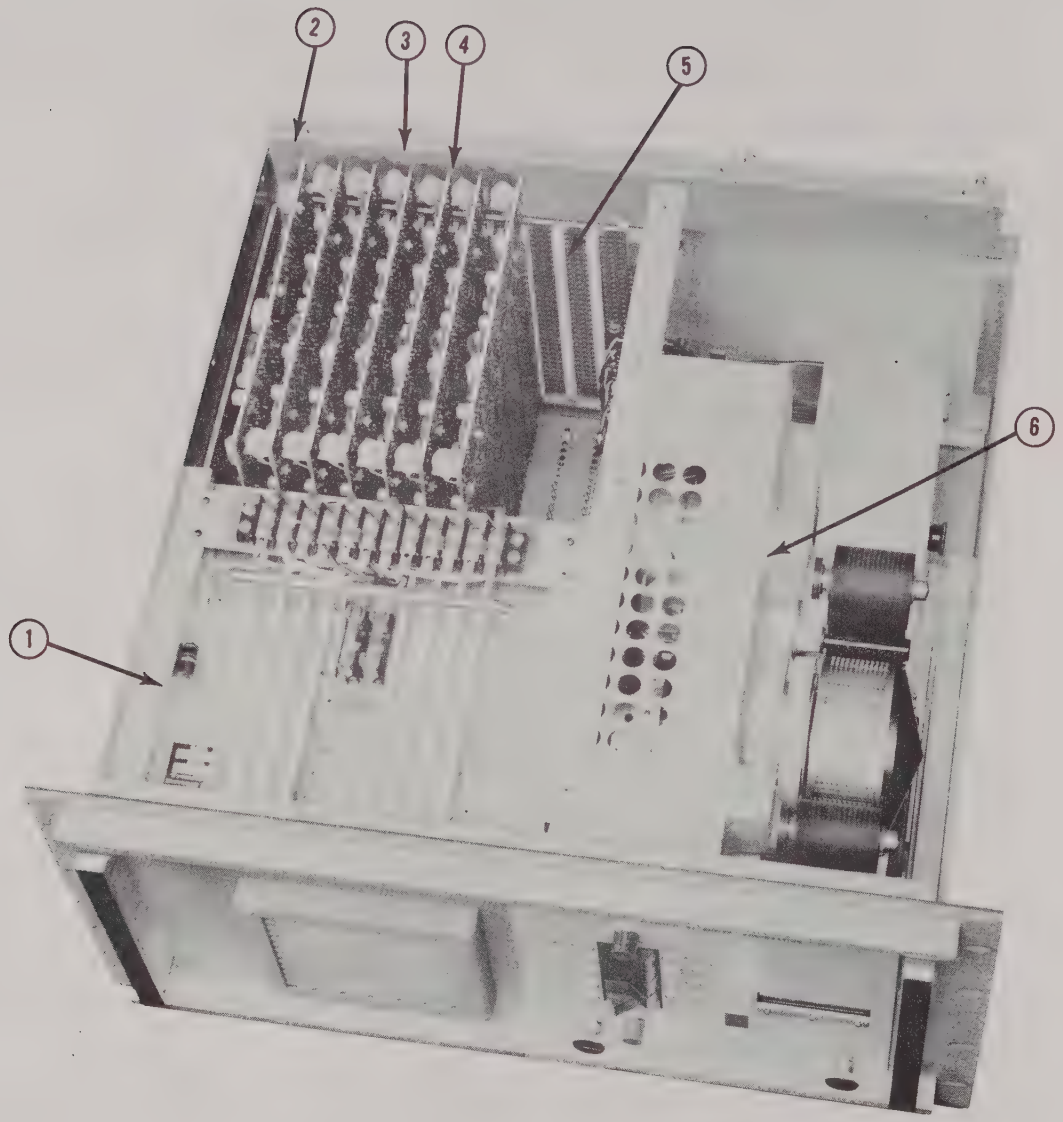
1.7.2 Power Supply. The power supply is an all-transistorized, self-contained, modular unit. It is forced-air cooled and located behind the left hand side of the front panel. (See Figure 1-1.)

1.7.3 Electronic Complement. All of the logic and control circuits are located on a single printed circuit J-board. The column-drive circuits are located on H-boards; each H-board controls two separate columns of print. All boards are keyed and color coded. Room is provided in the Series 1200 Printer for a complete set of spare circuit boards. (See Table 1-3 and Figure 1-1).

1.7.4 Print Drum. The print drum is a cylinder. It is either 12 or 16 columns wide and has 96 equally spaced characters around its circumference. The embossed character is 0.054" wide and 0.085" high. (The actual printer character is 0.060" wide and 0.100" high). The nominal speed of rotation is 600 rpm. It will be less for 400 CPS operation.

1.8 PRINT DRUM INDEXING:

1.8.1 There are three different fonts on the 6B-12 print drum: one font accepts 8-4-2-1 straight binary input; the second mechanically decodes the 4-2-2-1 binary coded decimal (BCD) input; the third set decodes the 2-4-2-1 binary coded decimal (BCD) input. The relative position of the print drum with respect to a keyed slot on the print drum shaft determines which input will be accepted. Note: Only the 6B-12 print drum will mechanically decode BCD inputs in this way.



1. Power Supply
2. 'J' Logic Control Board (1only)
3. 'H' Boards, Input Comparator and Driver Boards (6 shown for 12 columns)
4. Solenoid Driver Fuses (Located on bottom of board)
5. 2 Spaces for Spare Board Storage with Series 1200 Printers (Not available with Series 1600 Printers)
6. Printer Mechanism

FIGURE 1-1: TOP VIEW OF PRINTER CHASSIS

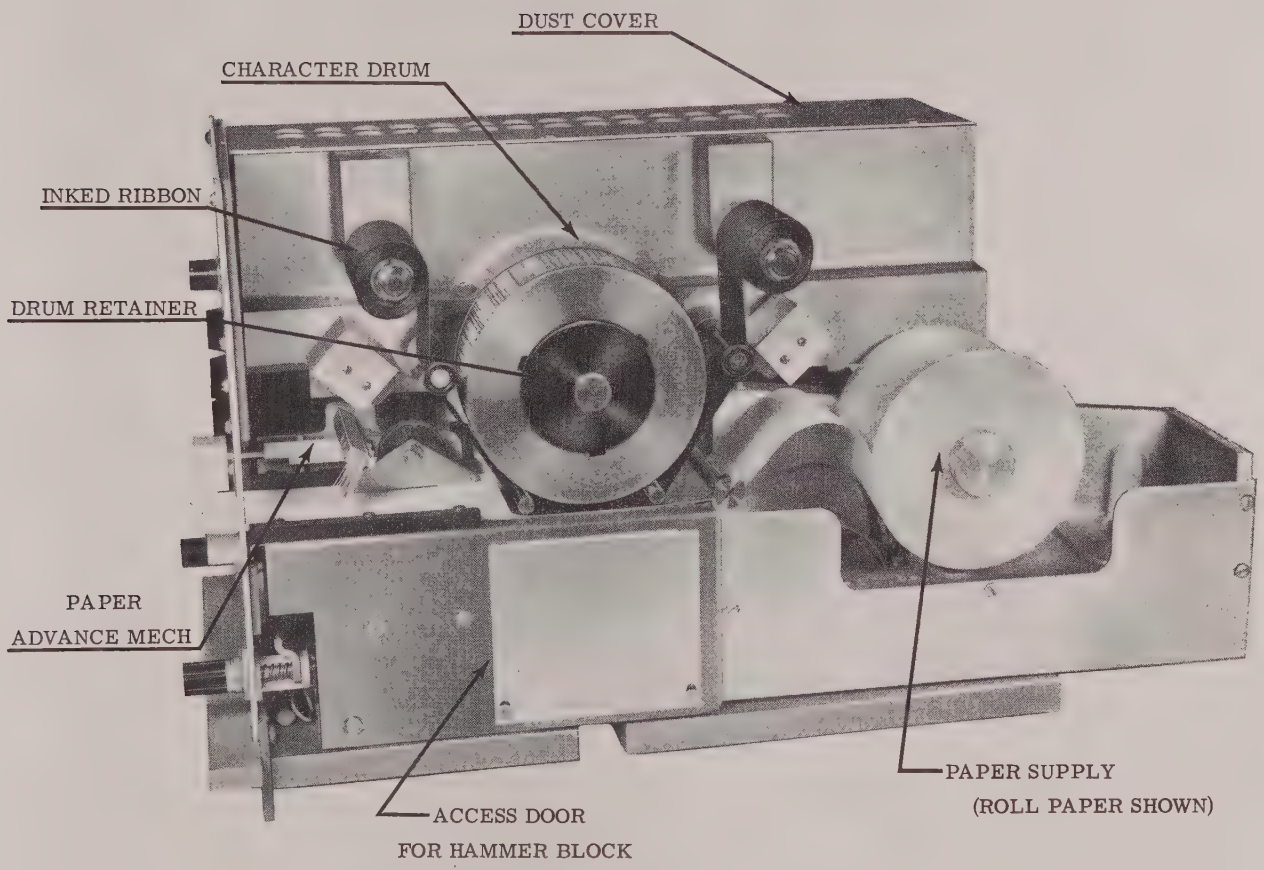


FIGURE 1-2: BASIC PRINTER MECHANISM

TABLE 1-3: EQUIPMENT SUPPLIED

Quantity	Name of Unit	Part Number		Overall Dimensions	Weight
1	Digital Printer Consisting of:	Series 1200	Series 1600	(See Figure 1-5) Width - 19" Height - 10-1/2" Depth - 18"	Unit Wt. - 86 Lbs. Shipping Wt. - 125 Lbs.
1	Printer Mechanism	PM-1200	PM-1600	Width - 7-1/2" Height - 9-1/4" Depth - 16"	30 lbs. with drum
1	Power Supply	PS-1200	PS-1200	Width - 8-1/2" Height - 8-1/2" Depth - 7-3/4"	19 Lbs.
1	Enclosure with Connectors, Harness etc.	None	None	Width - 19" Height - 10-1/2" Depth - 18"	37 Lbs.
1	Standard Print Drum	6B-12	6J-16	3-5/8"Dx1-1/2" W 3-5/8"Dx 1-3/4" W	4 Lbs. 5 Lbs.
1 Per 2 Columns	Column Driver Board	H	H	Height - 9-1/4" Depth - 7-1/2"	under 1 Lb.
1	Logic Board	J	J	Height - 9-1/4" Depth - 7-1/2"	under 1 Lb.
1	Power Cable	None	None	6 Feet Long	under 1 Lb.
1	Silk Ribbon	1200S		Length - 30 ft. Width - 1-5/8"	under 1 Lb.
			1600S	Length - 30 ft. Width - 1-7/8"	under 1 Lb.
1	Roll Paper or Fanfold Paper	1200PR 1200PF	1600PR 1600PF	Width - 2-1/4"	under 1 Lb.

The print drums are designed as shown in Table 1-4.

TABLE 1-4: PRINT DRUM DESIGNATION

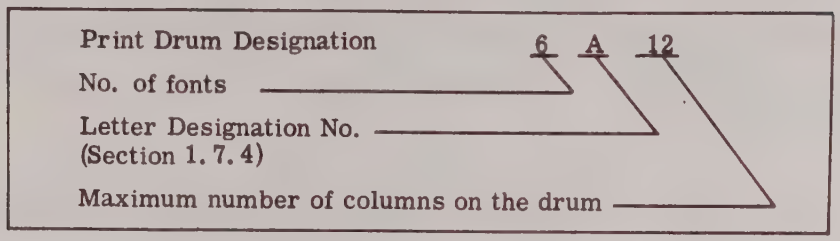


TABLE 1-5: AVAILABLE PRINT DRUMS

Input Code				Standard Character Selection			
				20 LPS		30 LPS	40 LPS
Decimal	8-4-2-1	4-2-2-1*	2-4-2-1*	6B-12*	6J-16**	6A-12 6A-16	8A-12 8A-16
0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0	0	0 0 0	0	0
1	0 0 0 1	0 0 0 1	0 0 0 1	1	1 1 1	1	1
2	0 0 1 0	0 0 1 0	0 0 1 0	2	2 2 2	2	2
3	0 0 1 1	0 0 1 1	0 0 1 1	3	3 3 3	3	3
4	0 1 0 0	0 1 1 0	0 1 0 0	4	4 4 4	4	4
5	0 1 0 1	0 1 1 1	0 1 0 1	5	5 5 5	5	5
6	0 1 1 0	1 1 0 0	0 1 1 0	6	6 6 6	6	6
7	0 1 1 1	1 1 0 1	0 1 1 1	7	7 7 7	7	7
8	1 0 0 0	1 1 1 0	1 1 1 0	8	8 8 8	8	8
9	1 0 0 1	1 1 1 1	1 1 1 1	9	9 9 9	9	9
10	1 0 1 0	1 0 0 1	1 0 0 1	-	- - .	-	.
11	1 0 1 1			~	+ ~ +	+	-
12	1 1 0 0			Ω	· Ω -	·	
13	1 1 0 1			+	Ω + A	Ω	
14	1 1 1 0			·	~ . B	~	
15	1 1 1 1	1 0 0 0	1 0 0 0	*	* * C	*	

*See Section 1.8.1

**See Section 1.8.2

1.8.2 There are three different fonts on the 6J-16 print drum. All fonts accept the 8-4-2-1 straight binary input, but have a different character selection for the last 6 codes. A printer using this print drum must have a permuted counter to accept any code other than the 8-4-2-1 straight binary (See Section 3.4.5.2).

1.9 OPTIONAL FEATURES. In addition to the standard equipment supplied with the printer (Table 1-3), several optional features, which are also available may be specified by the user. They include the following:

1.9.1 Print Speed. (See Figure 2-5 for a typical print cycle.) The normal print speed for the Franklin Printer is 20 LPS. This can be increased to either 30 or 40 lines per second by replacing the standard print drum with another specifically designed for that purpose. (See Table 1-5.)

1.9.1.1 Series 1200. In order to print 30 lines per second, the 6A-12 print drum is used. To print 40 LPS the 8A-12 drum is used. In either case, the electronic circuitry has only minor changes.

1.9.1.2 Series 1600. In order to print 30 lines per second, the 6A-16 print drum is used. To print 40 lines per second the 8A-16 drum is used. In either case the electronic circuitry has only minor changes.

1.9.2 Impact Sensitive Paper (Action Paper). The printer can be supplied with Action paper, which does not require an inked ribbon and automatic ribbon reversing mechanism. Action paper is supplied in the form of a roll. The printer speed is limited to 20 lines per second when Action paper is used.

1.9.3 Non-Standard Logic: The standard logic supplied with the Franklin Printers is:

Binary '0' = O V

Binary '1' = -6 To - 30V.

Other logic levels and polarities can be supplied as shown in Table 1-6.

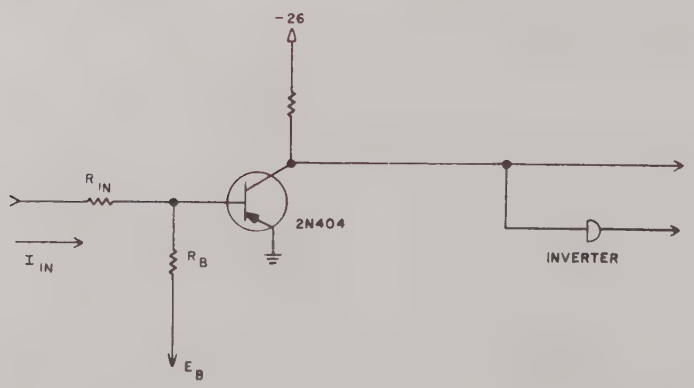


FIGURE 1-3: DATA INPUT CIRCUIT
(See Section 3.3.1 for a circuit description)

TABLE 1-6: INPUT CIRCUIT PARAMETERS

Input Logic * '1' Levels	R_{in} (K_Ω)	I_{in} (Min. μA)	E_B (VDC)	Notes
+3.0V (min.)	4.7	500	-26	Logical '0'
+4.0	4.7	500		Cannot exceed +0.8V to -12V.
+5.0	10	500		
+6.0	15	400		
+7.0	15	400		
+8.0 to +15.0	15	500		
-3.0 (min.)	6.8	400	+15	Logical '0' cannot exceed
-4.0	6.8	500		-0.8V to +12V.
-5.0	6.8	500		
-6.0	15.0	400		
-7.0	15	400		
-8.0 to -30.0	15	500		

*Note: Input Logic Voltage levels other than shown can be used. Consult factory for additional information.

TABLE 1-6: INPUT CIRCUIT PARAMETERS

1.9.4 Input Codes: The counter in the Franklin printers is normally designed to count in straight binary fashion, (8-4-2-1) (See Section 3.4.5). The Series 1200 printer can also decode binary coded decimal (4-2-2-1, and 2-4-2-1.) This is accomplished - by mechanically adjusting the 6B-12 print drum to one of three indexed positions.

These same inputs can only be decoded in the Series 1600 by permutting the internal counter. (See Section 3.4.5.2)

1.9.5 50 cps Input Power. Printers supplied with this option are modified at the factory with 50 cps motors for the ribbon drive and cooling fan. However, the print-drum motor is the same as used in the 60 cps printer but has a modified pulley ratio to achieve the maximum rated printing speed. Printers supplied with the 50 cps option can also be operated with 60 cps input power, provided the timing-gear phasing is readjusted when the frequency is changed. (See Section 5.3.2).

CAUTION

Standard printers are built for 60 cps operation only and must not be operated with 50 cps input power.

1.9.6 400 cps Input Power. In order to avoid special 400 cps ribbon drive motors, which are expensive and difficult to obtain, this option is available only with printers that use impact sensitive 'action' paper. This paper does not require an inked ribbon. The print-drum speed of rotation is reduced from 600 RPM to 300 RPM with 400 cps power to avoid tearing the more porous 'action' paper. In order to maintain the rated print speed of 20 LPS, the 8A-12 or 8A-16 print drum must be used.

NOTE

Using an 8-font print drum will reduce the number of printable characters to 12 (Table 1-5); Print-speeds greater than 20 LPS are not available when 'action' paper is used. (For more than 12 characters a special print drum is required.)

1.9.7 RFI Requirements. Electrical interference from the printer is minimal. With a filter in the A-C power line (not supplied as standard equipment), it conforms to MIL-I-26600 (150KC-100MC radiated and conducted interference). Suitable filters are available from: Filtron Co., 10023 Jefferson Blvd., Culver City, California. (Model SP-223 is recommended).

1.9.8 External Paper Advance. Provision can be made for external control of the paper advance mechanism. The paper will advance one step (without printing) each time a -6.0V pulse is received.

1.9.9 Zero Suppression. This option can be provided in all active columns and refers to the ability of the printer to detect and suppress insignificant zeros. This means that any zero without a significant digit somewhere to its left will not print. (This position is left blank.) For example the number 00704 with zero suppression will print 704.

1.9.10 Zero Suppression Inhibit. This is a feature whereby, even when zero suppression is built into the printer, insignificant zeros can be printed. This is controlled by an external signal to the printer. Application of a -6 volt minimum signal is required for zero suppression inhitit. The input resistance is 15 K ohms.

1.9.11 Character Blanking. When this option is provided, a specified character (in any particular column) will not be printed and a blank space will appear. This option can be provided in all active columns. Provisions for external character blanking inhibit can also be made for individual columns or for groups of columns.

1.10 INTERFACE REQUIREMENTS. Input to the printer is through a single rear-mounted connector. Internal circuits route this information to the desired columns and control the timing and the printing functions.

1.10.1 Data Code. Table 1-5 describes the input codes that can be used and the characters that are available with the standard print drums.

1.10.2 Print Command. The leading edge of a positive- or negative- going pulse signals the printer to print a line. The print-command pulse must have a maximum rise time 1 ms, a minimum width of 20 ms, and a minimum amplitude of 12 V. The positive-going pulse should have a negative reference so that its maximum amplitude does not exceed O V. The negative-going pulse should have a reference of O V or less.

1.10.3 Inhibit Signal. The external inhibit signal voltage should be -6V with 15K ohms input impedance.

1.11 UNPACKING AND INSPECTING. The printer is shipped in a specially-constructed, protective container mounted on a wooden pallet. See Figure 1-4. Save all packing material including the pallet.

1.11.1 Cut the two bands that strap the container to the wooden pallet. Open the top of the outer container. Remove the cardboard insert and protective cushion-paper covering. Open the top of the inner cardboard container. Pull out the rear cardboard insert. Lift the printer out of the inner container. Place all packaging material back in it original position in the container, and set the packaging aside for possible future use. See Paragraph 1.25 for repacking for shipment.

CAUTION

Before proceding any further, remove the hold-in screw. This screw is for shipment purposes only and prevents the printer mechanism from sliding forward on its slide-rails. The screw is located on the back of the printer, behind the printer mechanism. It is a standard 1/4-20, slotted head screw. It is located about 1" up from the bottom of the instrument and about 5" in from the side.

1.12 PHYSICAL INSPECTION. Check the printer for any signs of physical damage such as dents, broken knobs, and similar obvious indications of improper handling. Pull the mechanism forward on its mounting slides. See caution above. It should move freely. Inspect the mechanism for any loose or broken parts.

1.12.1 Reporting Damage. If the instrument is damaged in any way, notify the carrier immediately and report the damage. Consult the warranty notice in Section 7. Request return shipping instructions from Franklin Electronics.

1.13 INSTALLATION.

1.14 PRE-INSTALLATION CHECK. Before operating the printer or connecting it to the power line, perform the following additional checks:

a. Pull the printer mechanism forward on its slide rails.

1.12.6 Clearly mark the container "THIS SIDE UP" and "HANDLE WITH CARE". Shipment should be either by Rail Express or Air Express.

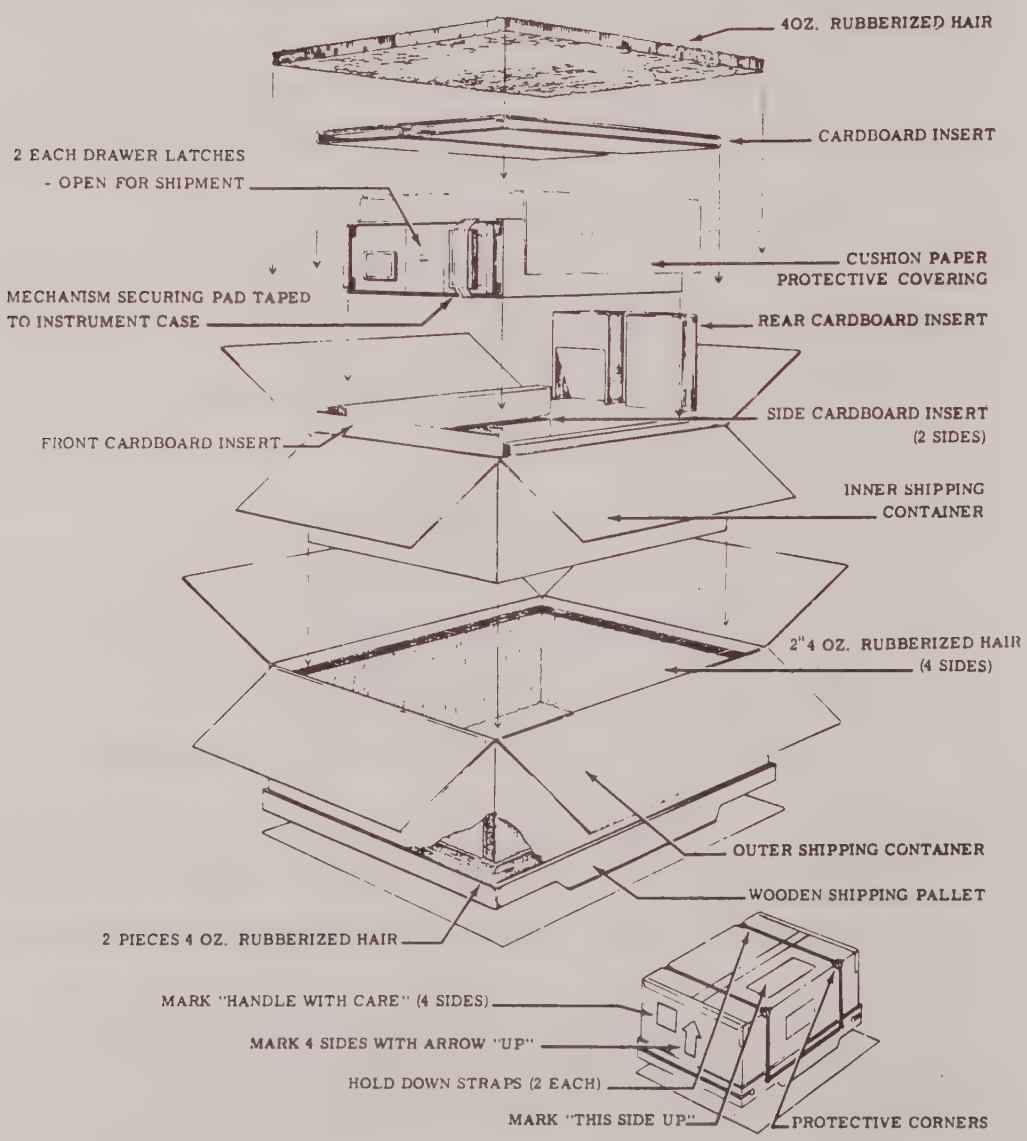


FIGURE 1-4: REPACKAGING A FRANKLIN PRINTER FOR SHIPMENT

b. Inspect to make sure the paper tape is properly loaded. See Paragraph 2.3 for paper loading procedure. Do not continue with the following steps unless the paper is in place and properly loaded. Operation without paper may cause serious damage.

c. Inspect inked ribbon to make sure it is properly installed. Note particularly that the ribbon comes from the top of the spools, and that it passes between the rear guide pin and the actuating lever of the ribbon-reversing switch. See Paragraph 2.4 for inked-ribbon installation instructions.

1.14.1 Operating Precautions. Section 2 of this handbook describes all operating procedures and precautions. As a quick check, the following precautions should be observed during installation.

a. Make sure printer-mechanism hold-in shipping screw is removed, before trying to pull printer mechanism forward.

b. Never operate the printer without paper and ribbon.

c. Never operate printer with top cover of cabinet removed. If the cover is removed, coolant air will be lost and the printer will overheat.

d. Always tear paper down against paper cutter. Never tear paper up against paper rake.

1.15 INITIAL SETTING OF FRONT-PANEL CONTROLS. Set the front-panel controls as follows:

a. STANDBY/PRINT CONTINUOUS switch to STANDBY.

b. OPERATE/INHIBIT switch to INHIBIT.

c. OFF/ON switch to OFF.

1.16 TURNING THE PRINTER ON. After performing the procedures given in Paragraph 1.14, plug the power cord into the power main.

1.16.1 With the printer mechanism still pulled forward on its slide rails, set the OFF/ON switch in the ON position. Note the following indications of proper operation.

a. Green power-on indicator lights.

b. Power supply cooling fan operates.

c. Print drum rotates.

d. Inked ribbon traverses from one spool to the other.

1.16.2 Press the PAPER ADVANCE switch. The paper should advance as long as the switch is pressed. Normal advance rate is 5" per second. Release the switch. It should return to the normal (up) position. Change OPERATE/INHIBIT switch to OPERATE.

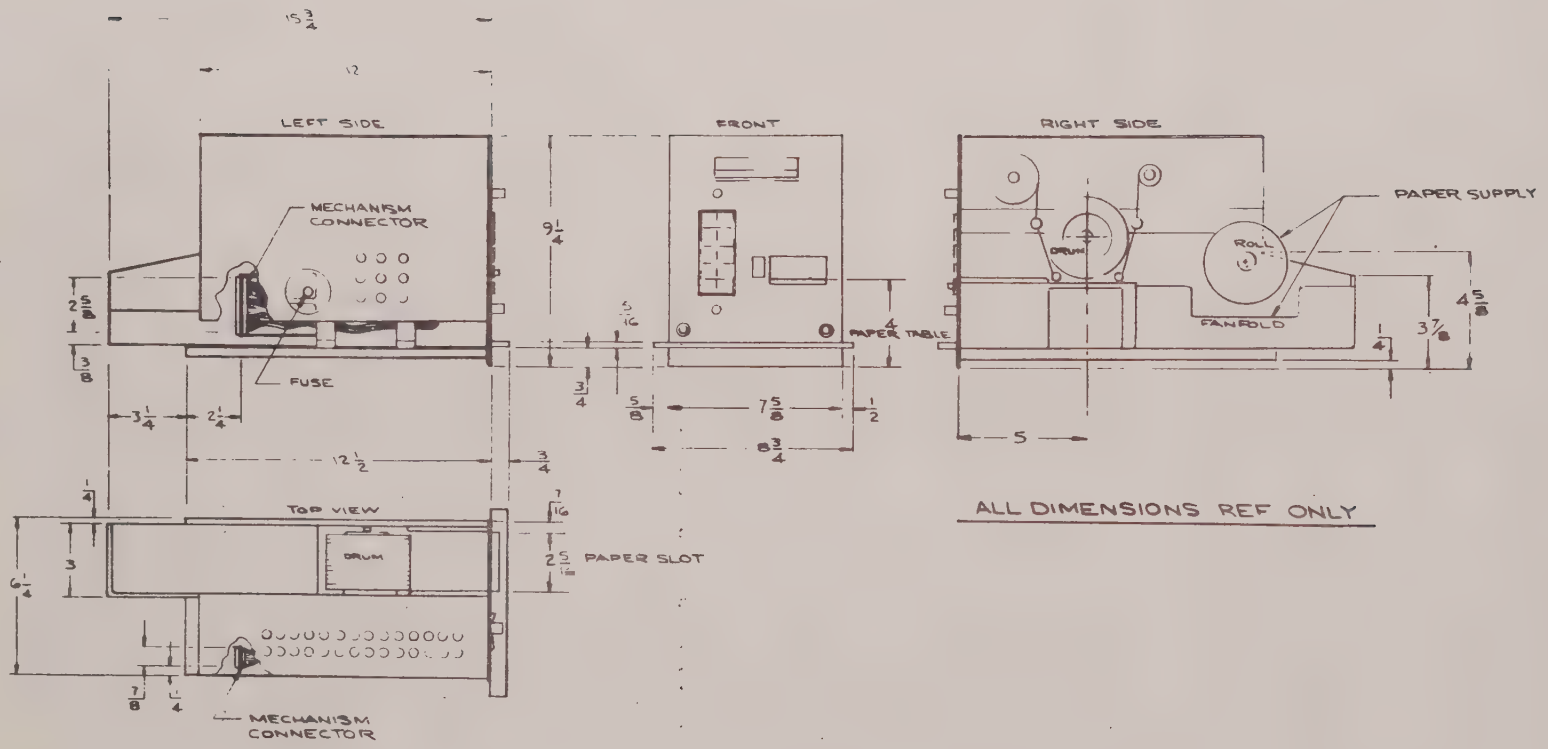


FIGURE 1-5: DIMENSIONS OF SERIES 1200 AND 1600 PRINTER MECHANISMS

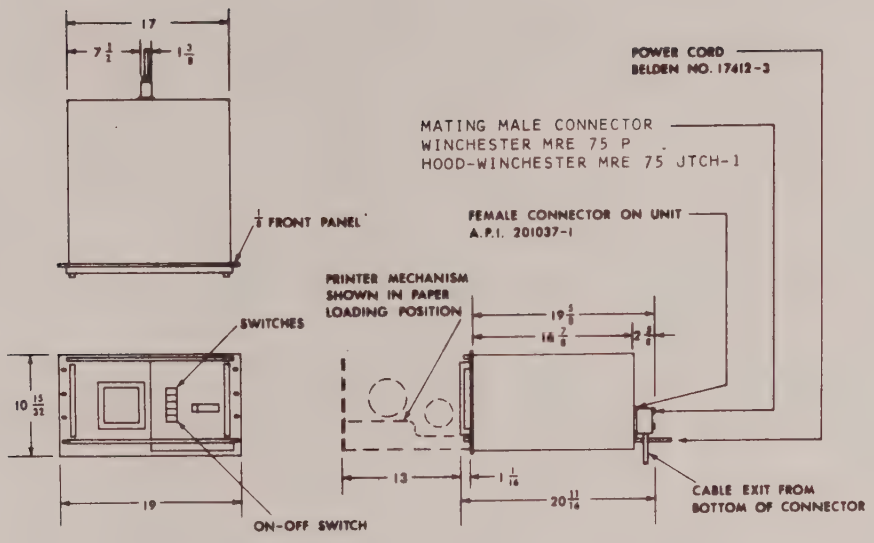


FIGURE 1-5a: DIMENSIONS OF FRANKLIN SERIES 1200 PRINTER

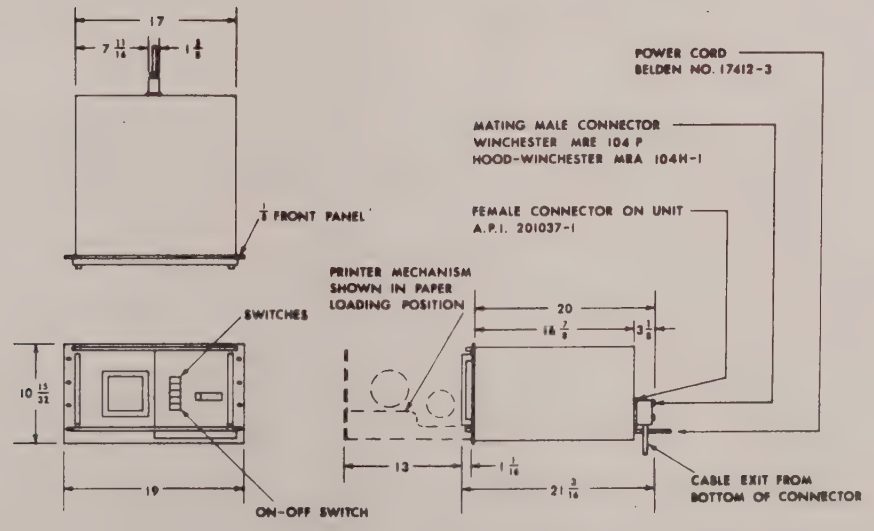


FIGURE 1-5b: DIMENSIONS OF FRANKLIN SERIES 1600 PRINTER

1.16.3 Press the PRINT ONCE switch momentarily. A line of zeros should be printed, and the paper should advance one space. (Press the PAPER ADVANCE switch to advance the paper far enough to see the line of zeros.)

1.16.4 Set the STANDBY/PRINT CONTINUOUS switch in the PRINT CONTINUOUS position. The paper should advance at the maximum print speed. Lines of zeros should be printed.

1.16.5 Remove the paper tape from the printer. The red PAPER OUT indicator should light.

1.16.6 Set the STANDBY/PRINT CONTINUOUS switch in the PRINT CONTINUOUS position. The paper should not advance nor should printing take place.

1.16.7 Observe the inked ribbon. When it reaches the end of the spool, it should reverse automatically. Reload with paper tape. See Paragraph 2.3. The printer can now be installed.

1.17 PHYSICAL INSTALLATION. The printer may be mounted in a standard 19" rack or may be table mounted. The panel height requirement is 10-1/2". The depth requirement is 20-1/8" for the Model 1600 or 19-3/4" for the Model 1200. See Figures 1-5a and 1-5b.

1.17.1 Coolant air enters the printer through the front dust filter and is exhausted at the back of the printer. Make sure that hot air from other equipment does not discharge into the air intake of the printer. So long as there is no blockage of air at the back of the printer, coolant-air exhaust will be adequate with most ventilated racks.

1.17.2 The printer may be operated in any attitude so long as paper ejection is not hindered.

1.18 CONNECTION THE PRINTER TO THE DATA SOURCE. There is one connector on the rear of the printer. All data and control connections are made at this connector. Follow standard procedures for making up a cable to carry signals to and from the printer. The connector is a standard unit, and a mating-connector is available from most suppliers of electronic components. A mating-connector can be supplied by Franklin Electronics.

1.19 BINARY CODED DECIMAL INPUT CONNECTIONS. Four wires are required to carry the BCD input data to each column. Refer to Figure 1-6a or 1-6b, depending upon model, for connector pin identification. See Table 1-2 for logic levels. Refer to the identification page at the front of the manual supplied with the printer if there is any question as to which logic levels apply.

1.20 CONTROL CONNECTIONS (PRELIMINARY INSTRUCTIONS). Printers of the Franklin Electronics type are essentially synchronous devices. That is, in order to print a line, various operations must occur in a definite time sequence.

1.20.1 When the printer is used to print just a few lines per second, the fact that a definite time sequence is involved, is relatively unimportant. It is simply necessary to know that:

a. The input data must be held constant for the first 17 ms of a print cycle in order to print in that cycle.
b. A print command must be given before the print cycle in which printing is to take place.

However, when it is desired to operate the printer at its maximum printing rate, synchronization with the data-collecting device is a primary requisite. Improper synchronization can limit a printer to as little as half its rated maximum printing speed.

1.20.2 A standard 20-line-per-second printer goes through 20 print cycles per second. Printing can occur during each of these cycles. But, if a print command is given after a print cycle has started, printing will not take place during that cycle. Instead, printing will occur in the next cycle. In order to print within any cycle, the print command must be given before that cycle has started.

1 1.20.3 A print cycle is 50 milliseconds (ms) long. During the first 17 ms, printing takes place. During the final 33 ms, the printer resets for the next cycle.

1.21 THE FIRST 17 MS OF THE PRINT CYCLE. During the first 17 ms, input data, in the form of voltages representing various BCD's, must be held constant at the input of the printer. It is during this time that the printer is actually printing the decimal digits represented by these BCD inputs. Any change in input data during this time, will upset the printing and result in an incorrect print-out.

1.22 THE LAST 33 MS OF THE PRINT CYCLE. During the last 33 ms of the print cycle, the input data can be removed and changed. In addition, a print command can be given, so that new input data will be recorded during the next cycle, or to be more precise, during the first 17 ms of the next cycle.

1.22.1 The print command can be given at any time during the final 33 ms. However, it is usual to give the command after the new BCD data has been entered.

1.23 OUTPUT SIGNALS FOR CONTROL. During the first 17 ms of any print cycle, when the input data must be held constant and printing takes place, a gate pulse is available for control purposes. The duration of the pulse is 17 ms. Its beginning coincides with the beginning of the print cycle; its end coincides with the end of the print portion of the cycle.

1.23.1 The gate pulse is available in both a positive-and negative-going form, depending upon which connector pin is used. See Table 1-7. The positive-going gate pulse has a reference of -12 V and a peak of OV. The negative-going gate pulse has a reference of OV

and a negative peak of -12V. Either the positive- or the negative- going form of the gate pulse can be used for control purposes.

1.23.2 In the simplest form of control, the gate pulse should be applied to the inhibit input of the data-gathering device to prevent it from changing data while the printer is in the print portion of its cycle. In any installation this is perhaps the most rudimentary control. As discussed above, if only a few lines per second are required, this type of control will be adequate.

1.23.3 In the instance where the printer is to be used at its maximum line-speed, additional control provisions will be required. As described in the previous paragraph, the gate pulse will be used to keep the data-gathering device from changing its input to the printer during the first 17 ms of any print cycle. This is a requisite in most systems. In addition, the trailing edge of the gate pulse should be used to signal the data-gathering device that it has 33 ms to perform the following:

a. Gather new data and present it to the printer.
b. Give the printer a print command.

Note that both operations must be performed in the 33 ms, before the start of the next cycle (before the occurrence of the leading edge of the 17 ms gate pulse signals the start of a new cycle). If these operations are carried out in the beginning of the next cycle, printing will be delayed a full cycle.

1.23.4 Table 1-7 gives the location and description of all input and output control signals. The use of the output control signals has been discussed above. The use the input control signals is straightforward and depends upon the users requirements. For a more detailed explanation of printer operation refer to Section 3, Theory of Operation.

1.24 Operating Environment
Maximum Altitude 20,000 feet.
Minimum Temperature 0^{o} C.
Maximum Temperature $+40^{o}$ C.

1.25 STORAGE AND RESHIPMENT. To protect electronic equipment during storage or shipment, always use the best packing methods available. Franklin has provided a custom designed and fabricated shipping container and wooden pallet for this purpose.

NOTE

The warranty is completely void if the printer is shipped in any packaging other than the original Franklin packing case and pallet. (See Section 7.) A new set of packaging materials is available from the factory at a modest cost. Repackage the printer as follows: (See Figure 1-4.)

1.25.1 Place the printer in the inner (smaller) container with the cardboard inserts surrounding it. If possible, wrap and seal the printer first in water-retardent paper. Then seal the inner container with paper tape.

1.25.2 Place two layers of 2" x 4 oz. rubberized hair packing-pads on the bottom of the larger packing container.

1.25.3 Place the first container (and printer) in the larger container with the printer in the upright position.

1.25.4 Place the rubberized hair pads between the sides, ends and top of the two containers. Close and seal the outer of the two containers using paper tape or an equivalent sealing material.

1.25.5 Place the outer container (with the printer in the normal upright operation position) on wooden shipping pallet. Attach the shipping container to the pallet either with steel bands or Permacel filament tape (or equal).

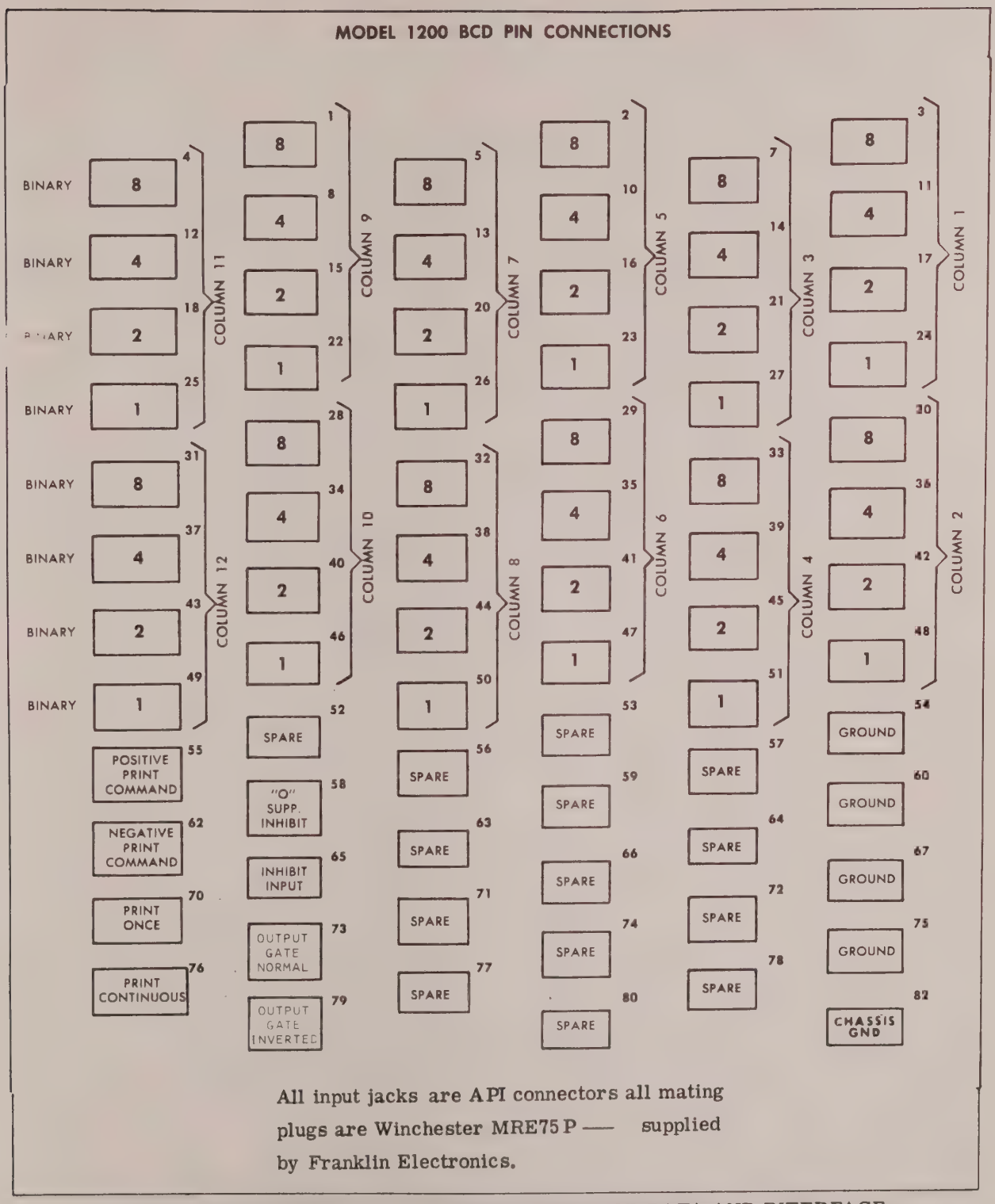
1.26 NON-OPERATING ENVIRONMENT. During storage and shipment, the environmental conditions of the printer should be limited as follows:

a. Maximum altitude: 30,000 feet
b. Minimum Temperature: -40 degrees C (-40 degrees F).
c. Maximum Temperature: +65 degrees C (150 degrees F).

1.27 COLOR AND FINISH. Standard panel color is Franklin Specification GX71232, Dark Gray Wrinkle Finish (J.W. Rex, Lansdale, Pa.). Other paint specifications optional extra; consult the Factory.

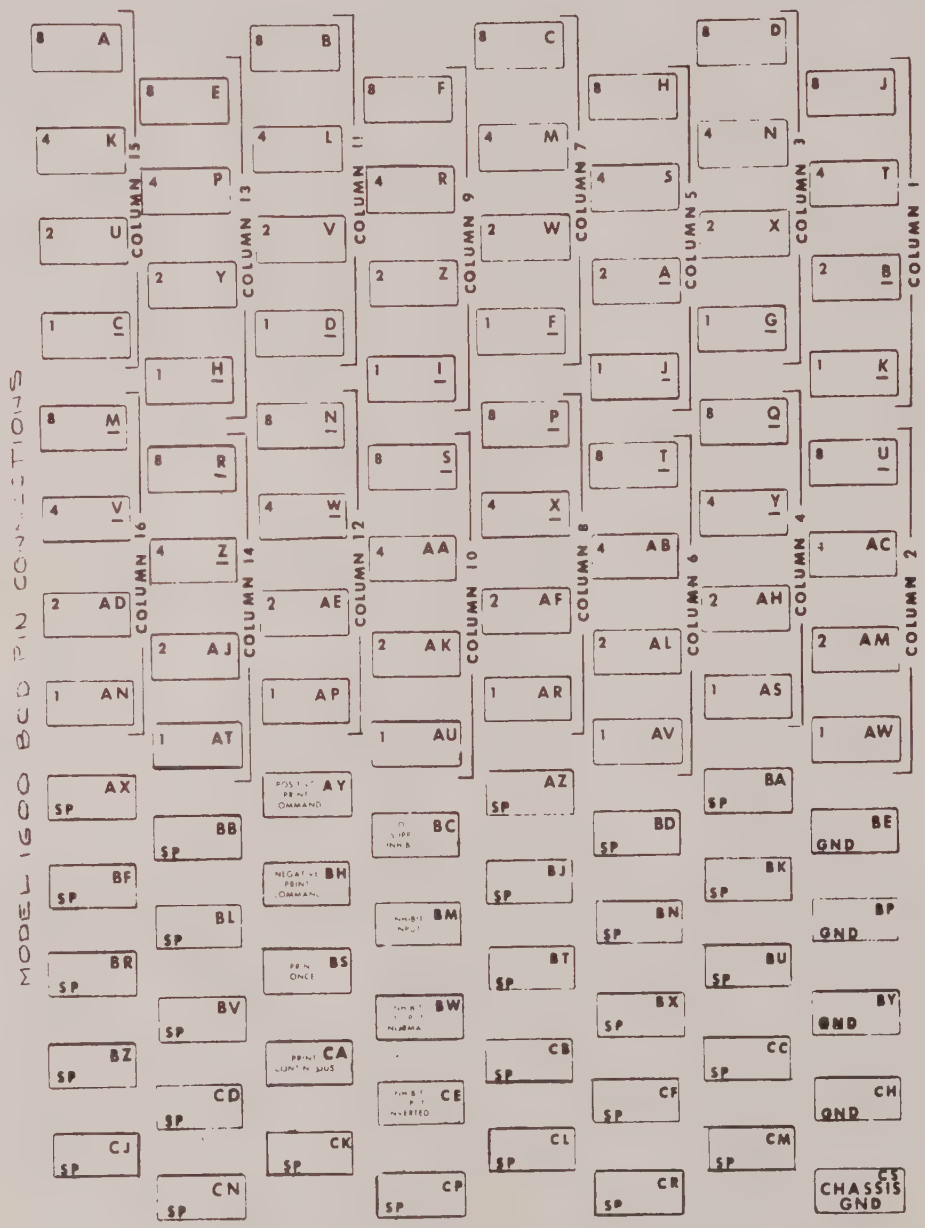
TABLE 1-7: CONTROL SIGNALS AND CONNECTOR PIN LOCATIONS

CONTROL SIGNAL	BRIEF FUNCTIONAL DESCRIPTION	PIN IDENTIFICATION	
		MODEL 1200	MODEL 1600
POSITIVE PRINT COMMAND	INPUT TO PRINTER TO COMMAND ONE LINE OF PRINT SEE PARAGRAPH 1.4.6.4.	55	AY
NEGATIVE PRINT COMMAND	INPUT TO PRINTER TO COMMAND ONE LINE OF PRINT SEE PARAGRAPH 1.4.6.3.	62	BH
PRINT ONCE	INPUT TO PRINTER TO COMMAND ONE LINE OF PRINT. SEE PARAGRAPH 1.4.6.2.	70	BS
PRINT CONTINUOUS	INPUT TO PRINTER TO COMMAND CONTINUOUS PRINTING.	76	CA
INHIBIT INPUT	INPUT TO PRINTER TO PREVENT PRINTER FROM ACCEPTING A PRINT COMMAND. SEE PARAGRAPH 1.4.6.1.	65	BM
ZERO SUPPRESSION INHIBIT	INPUT TO PRINTERS EQUIPPED WITH ZERO SUPPRESSION TO PERMIT PRINTER TO OVER-RIDE SUPPRESSION WHEN DESIRED. (-12V).	58	BC
INHIBIT OUTPUT NORMAL (NEGATIVE)	OUTPUT FROM PRINTER TO CONTROL DATA INPUT DEVICE. SEE PARAGRAPH 1.4.7.1.	73	BW
INHIBIT OUTPUT INVERTED (POSITIVE)	OUTPUT FROM PRINTER TO CONTROL DATA INPUT DEVICE. SEE PARAGRAPH 1.4.7.2.	79	CE



All input jacks are API connectors all mating plugs are Winchester MRE75P —— supplied by Franklin Electronics.

SERIES 1200 PRINTER BCD PIN CONNECTIONS FOR DATA AND INTERFACE
FIGURE 1-6a



This input jack is an API Connector mating plug Winchester MRE-104P

SERIES 1600 PRINTER BCD PIN CONNECTIONS FOR DATA AND INTERFACE

FIGURE 1-6b

SECTION 2

OPERATION

SECTION II

OPERATION

2.1 OPERATING CONTROLS AND DEVICES. All operating devices and controls are located on the front panel. Figure 2-1 shows the front panel of the Model 1200. The front panel of the Model 1600 is essentially similar. Table 2-1 describes all operating devices and controls.

2.2 PRECAUTIONS. The following precautions should be observed when using the printer:

2.2.1 Paper Rake. The paper rake (Figure 1-2) will permit paper motion in one direction only. Any attempt to pull the paper tape back into the printer mechanism against this rake will damage it.

2.2.2 Paper Tear. The paper tape may be torn from the roll or pad by pulling it down against the metal tear-off edge (Figure 2-1). An upward motion of the paper tape will damage the rake. If this happens, the characters will become vertically misaligned and printed copy will be non-uniform.

2.2.3 Inked Ribbon Threading. Ribbon must be carefully threaded as described in Paragraph 2.4. Failure to do so will cause the bar at the end of the ribbon to tear out and destroy the ribbon. If it does tear out, the bar may come into contact with the print drum itself and cause irreparable damage to it.

2.2.4 Do not operate the printer without paper. The paper must be properly loaded as described in Paragraph 2.3.

2.2.5 Air Filter. The air filter on the Printer (Figure 2-1) is a metal reusable type and should be periodically cleaned (generally weekly). See Section 4.3.

2.2.6 Cooling. Never operate the printer with the top cover removed from the cabinet. With the cover removed, power supply cooling air will not circulate properly and the normal operating temperature of components may be exceeded.

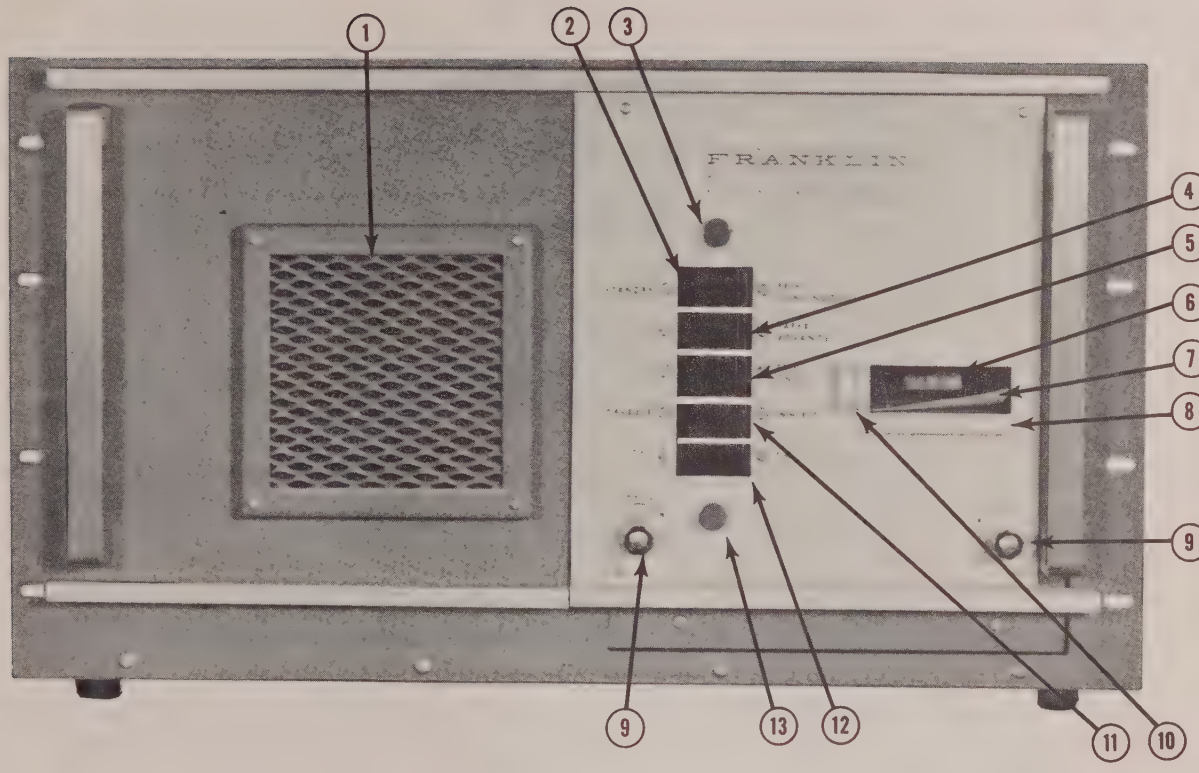
2.3 PAPER LOADING. Rolled paper or fan-folded paper can be used. If rolled paper is to be used, refer to Figure 2-2a. If fan-folded paper is to be used refer to Figure 2-2b.

2.3.1 Rolled Paper Loading. To load with rolled paper, proceed as follows:

a. Turn the roll-paper release screw counterclockwise until it is free of the shaft and remove.
b. Remove the spent, roll-paper spool and discard.
c. Place a roll of paper on the paper-roll shaft so that the paper will feed from the bottom of the roll. Install the paper-release screw.
d. Pass the paper under the rear paper guide and the anti-smear shim.

TABLE 2-1: FUNCTION OF OPERATING CONTROL

CONTROL	FUNCTION
1. Push On	This is the main power switch; push in to turn "on" or "off" The green power light is illuminated when the power is "on".
2. Paper Out Indicator	Illuminated when the printer is out of paper. The printer is automatically inhibited from printing when this indicator is lighted.
3. Paper Rake	Prevents the paper strip from moving back into the paper mechanism and maintains good column alignment.
4. Paper Tear-off Edge	Pull paper tape down to tear paper. NOTE: If the paper tape is pulled upward, the paper rake will become permanently damaged.
5. Drawer Latches (right and left)	Two latches hold the printer mechanism in the main chassis. The mechanism, which is mounted on slides, can be moved forward by turning the latches as indicated.
6. Paper Emit Slot	Hole from which printed paper tape emits.
7. Print Once Switch	The printer prints once each time it is depressed.
8. Paper Advance Switch	When depressed the paper advances continuously at the rate of 5 inches per second.
9. Standby-Continuous Switch	This is a two position rocker switch. In the "standby" position, external print command signals (either electronic or manual) will initiate a print cycle. In the down or "continuous" position, the printer prints continuously at maximum rated speeds from internally generated print command signals.
10. Inhibit-Operate Switch	This is a two position rocker switch that is normally in the "operate" position. In the "Inhibit" position the printer willnot accept a command signal from any source (either internal or external).
11. Paper Release	Controls the idler wheel of the paper advance mechanism. (Figure 2-2a). Whendepressed, the idler wheel rises from the driving wheel and paper can be pulled manually through the printer mechanism.
12. Air Filter	Intake vent of air flow (approximately 100 CFM).



Control location is similar for 1200 and 1600 Series Printers

1. Air Filter
2. Standby - Continuous Switch
3. Paper Out Indicator
4. Paper Advance Switch
5. Print Once Switch
6. Paper Rake
7. Paper Emit Slot
8. Paper Tear-Off Edge
9. Drawer Latches (Right & Left)
10. Paper Release
11. Inhibit - Operate Switch
12. Power On-Off Switch
13. Power On Indicator

e. Hold the paper-release knob down and pass the paper under the idler wheel and paper-rake mechanism.

NOTE

Take particular care when passing the paper under the paper rake. Upward pressure against the rake should be avoided.

f. With the paper-release knob still held down, grasp the tape at the front of the printer and pull it forward a few inches, while observing the tape threading. The paper tape should move freely, with almost no drag.

g. Permit the paper-release knob to return to its normal up-position and slide the printer mechanism back into the cabinet. Hold the paper release knob down and repeat step f.

2.3.2 Fan-Folded Paper Loading. To load fan-folded paper proceed as follows:

a. Place a pack of fan-folded paper in the tray.

b. Pass the paper, from the top of the pack, through the mechanism as described for rolled-paper loading.

If the printer has been used with rolled-paper tape, it will be necessary to first remove the paper-roll spindle and the rolled-paper tension spring before proceeding. It may also be necessary to readjust the tension of the paper rake when changing from rolled to fan-folded paper. See Paragraph 5.2.1.3.

2.3.3 Impact-Sensitive Paper Loading. Impact-sensitive paper (action paper) is specially treated so that it develops an image at any place that it is struck. Therefore, an inked ribbon, with its associated reversing mechanism, is not required when impact-sensitive paper tape is used. Impact-sensitive paper is supplied in rolls only. Printers for use with impact-sensitive paper cannot be used at speeds greater than 20 lines per second. Loading is as described for ordinary paper tape. (Par. 2.3.1)

2.4 INKED RIBBON REPLACEMENT. Refer to Figure 2-3 and proceed as follows:

a. Slide mechanism forward from main chassis.

b. Remove old ribbon by pulling ribbon-spools off ribbon arbor shafts. Discard the old ribbon.

c. New ribbons are supplied with two spools. Slide the new spools on the ribbon arbor shafts. Leave a 10" or 12" loop of ribbon between the two spools and slide the new spools on the arbor shafts. Note that the ribbon must feed from the top of each spool.

d. Slide the ribbon under the anti-smear shim and guide pins as shown in Figure 2-3.

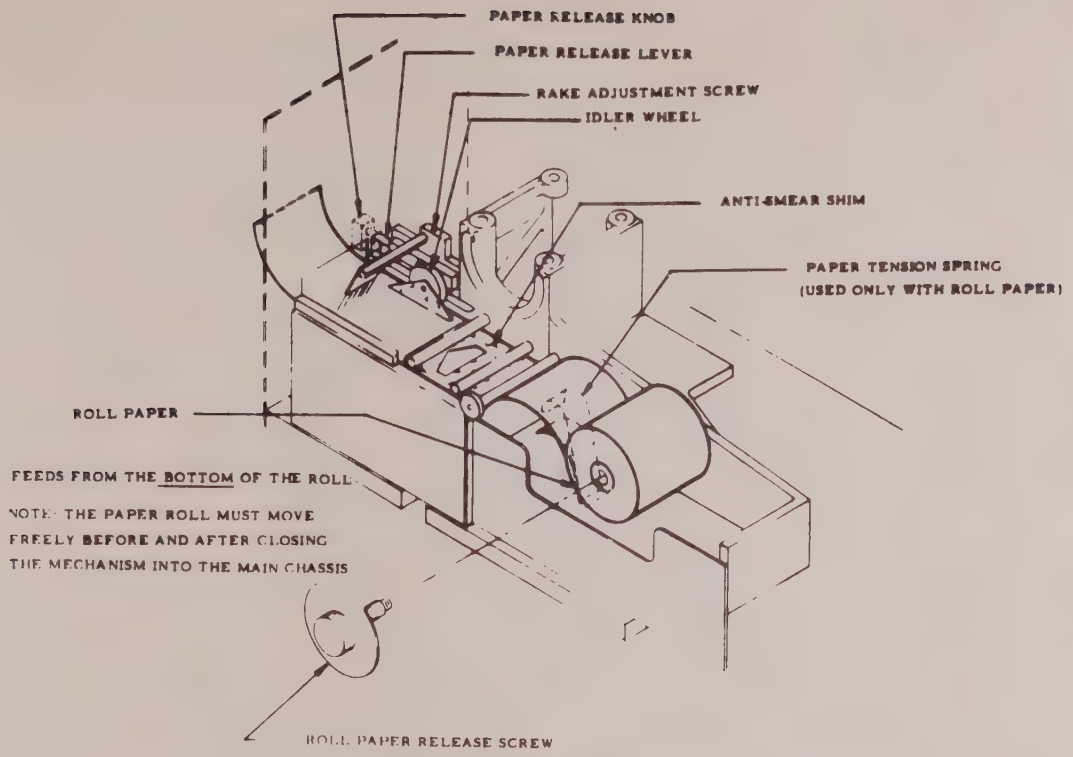


FIGURE 2-2a: PAPER LOADING AND FEED; ROLL PAPER

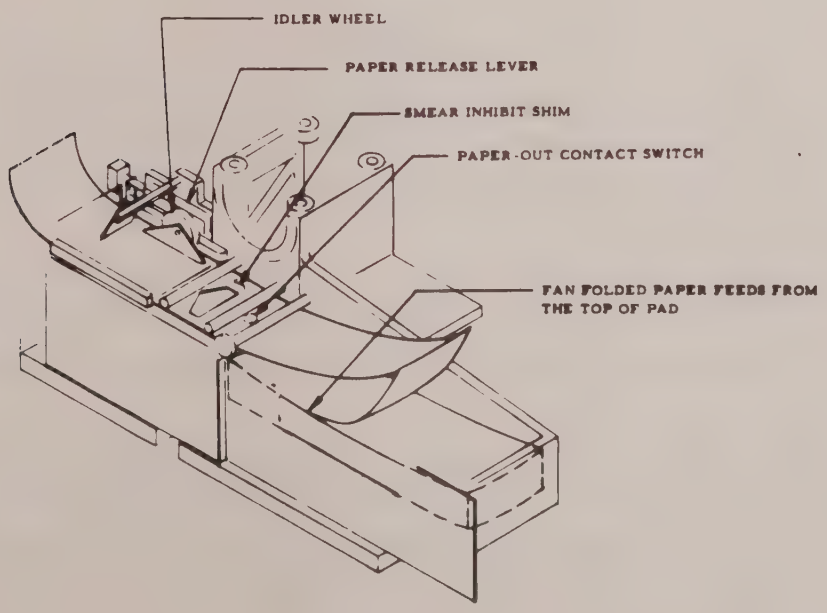


FIGURE 2-2b: PAPER LOADING AND FEED; FAN FOLD PAPER

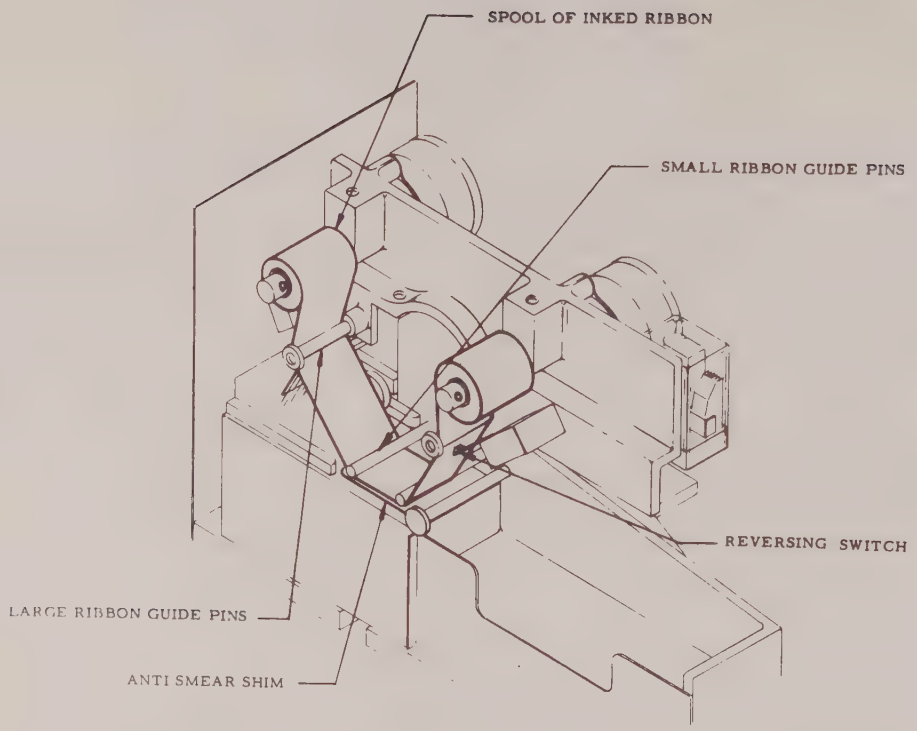


FIGURE 2-3: INKED RIBBON LOADING

CAUTION

The inked ribbon must pass between the rear, ribbon guide pin and the actuating lever of the ribbon-reversing switch. If not, the ribbon will not reverse at the end of its travel and will be damaged.

2.5 OPERATOR'S MAINTENANCE. The air-filter should be cleaned once a week under usual 40-hour a week operation. In very dusty locations, the air filter will require more frequent cleaning. A temperature rise of more than 10^{O} F. between the intake and exhaust air would indicate a dirty filter.

2.6 OPERATING HINTS. Franklin papers and ribbons are specially selected to provide the best possible performance with the least amount of wear on the printer mechanism. Use of inferior paper and ribbon can result in excessive lint deposits, poor print quality, and excessive wear. Order replacement ribbons and paper from Franklin Electronics to assure optimum performance from the printer.

SECTION 3

PRINCIPLES OF OPERATION

SECTION 3
THEORY OF OPERATION

3.1 INTRODUCTION. This section describes the basic theory of operation of the Franklin printer. It includes the logic diagram, a basic description of the individual circuit functions and a detailed description of the electronic circuits.

3.2 GENERAL THEORY OF OPERATION (Figure 3-1). All characters that can be printed are engraved on the outside surface of a constantly revolving drum. One complete set of these characters, 0 through 9 and several symbols, make up a character font; Each font is repeated several times around the print drum. Beneath the drum is a number of electrically operated hammer-solenoid assemblies, one for each column of print. To print a character, each hammer is individually driven against the paper tape, inked ribbon, and character on the print drum. Because of the mass-energy relationships involved, the hammer striking speed is so rapid that printing is accomplished without blurring.

The paper is stopped during the print cycle and is automatically advanced after the completion of each printed line. The inked ribbon moves continuously, automatically reversing itself, without regard to the printing cycle.

The position of each row of characters on the print drum with relation to the hammer is precisely established by a code wheel in conjunction with a magnetic (reluctance) pick up. One "character" pulse is generated each time a row of characters is in printing position opposite the hammers. The absence of a character pulse begins the print cycle and is called a 'sync' pulse; the last character pulse ends the cycle. There are 17 pulses in the complete print cycle.

3.2.1 Hammer Solenoid Assembly. This mechanism is simple and trouble-free. The solenoid arm pivots about a stainless steel pin. Total motion is approximately .010". The hammer is made from a single block of stainless steel; it is spring retained on the solenoid tip, and has a total motion of about .040" (the last .020" of which is controlled by a screw adjustment under the solenoid tip, (Section 5.2.2.2). Lubrication of this assembly is not required.

3.2.2 Paper Shift Mechanism. The paper tape is pinched between a drive wheel (mounted on the shaft of an electrically operated stepping motor) and an idler wheel (Figure 2-2). The drive wheel is automatically advanced one position after each printing cycle. The paper tape moves forward about 1/6" and comes to rest before the next print cycle begins. The pressure of the idler wheel against the paper is controlled by an adjustment of the front panel release (Figure 2-1). This release must be used when reloading paper through the mechanism.

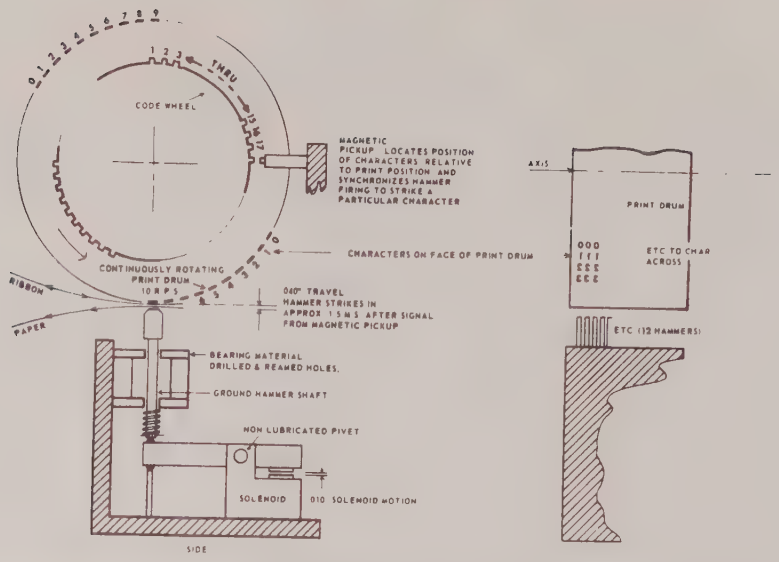

CODE WHEEL
MAGNETIC PICKUP LOCATES POSITION OF CHARACTERS RELATIVE TO PRINT POSITION AND SYNCHRONIZES HAMMER FIRING TO STRIKE A PARTICULAR CHARACTER
CHARACTERS ON FACE OF PRINT DRUM
CONTINUOUSLY ROTATING PRINT DRUM 10 R P S
RIBBON
PAPER
040" TRAVEL HAMMER STRIKES IN APPROX 1.5 M S AFTER SIGNAL FROM MAGNETIC PICKUP
BEARING MATERIAL DRILLED & REAMED HOLES.
GROUND HAMMER SHAFT
NON LUBRICATED PIVET
SOLENOID
010 SOLENOID MOTION
SIDE
AXIS
PRINT DRUM
ETC TO CHAR ACROSS
ETC (132 HAMMERS)

FIGURE 3-1:
SIMPLIFIED DIAGRAM SHOWING BASIC OPERATING PRINCIPLE

3.2.3 Ribbon Reverse Mechanism (Figure 3-2). The ribbon is alternately driven by two electric motors that are individually controlled by mechanical clutch assemblies. Each motor and its associated clutch is controlled by a relay; this relay is controlled by two snap-action switches.

When the ribbon reaches the end of its travel in one direction a bar on the ribbon engages the arm of one of the snap-action switches. This switch will either energize or de-energize the ribbon reverse relay. The condition of this relay determines which drive motor is operating. The direction of motion of the ribbon is then reversed. This action con-continues automatically as long as the main power switch is "on".

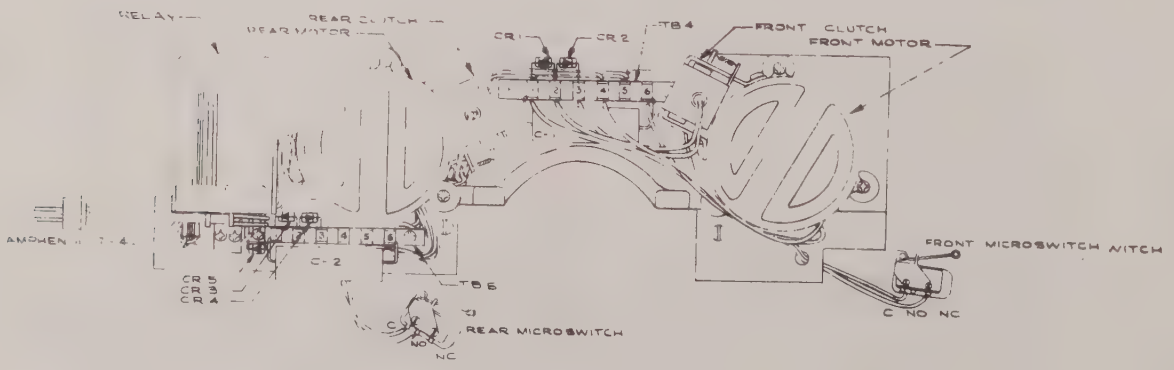


FIGURE 3-2: RIBBON REVERSE MECHANISM

NOTE

If this mechanism is operated without paper, the drive wheel will abrade the idler wheel and spoil the eveness of paper shift operation.

3.3 FUNDAMENTAL ELECTRONIC CIRCUITS.

3.3.1 The basic circuit used in the Printer is as follows:

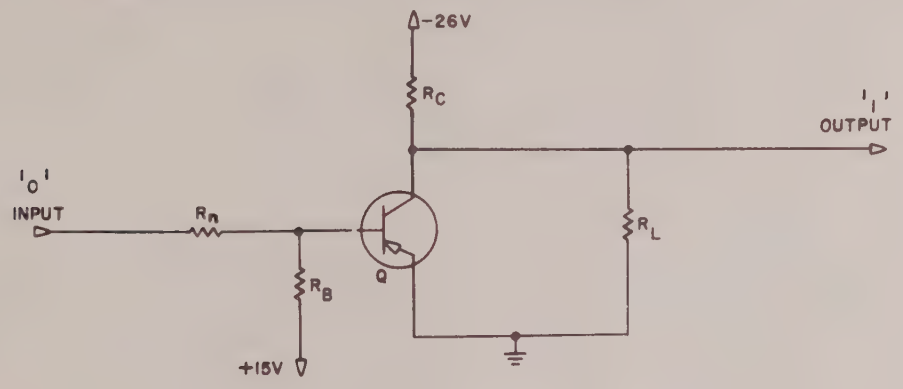


FIGURE 3-3: BASIC TRANSISTOR CIRCUIT

This is a common emitter type saturable amplifier-inverter, Q is a PNP type transistor, generally a 2N404.

R_C is the collector current limiting resistor. Its value is determined by the maximum amount of collector current desired. R_L may consist of one or more resistors, some of which may be input resistors to following stages. This value is selected so that R_L=R_C

R_n is the base current limiting or input resistor. When the input voltage and current, and the transistor current transfer characteristics are known, R_n can be selected to pass enough current to overcome the bias current and to completely saturate the transistor in the 'on' condition; 500 μa of current is generally sufficient. R_B is the base bias resistor and its value is selected to supply enough bias current to overcome collector to base leakage, even while subjected to high ambient temperatures.

When the circuit input is logical "0" the transistor will not conduct and there will be current flow between ground and the -26 V supply through R_C and R_L. The output will be known as logical "1". Conversely, when the circuit input is logical '1' which normally corresponds to a negative voltage input, the transistor will conduct and the output of the circuit will be logical '0'.

3.3.2 Inverter Circuits (7A, 7B, 7C, 7D, 7E, 7F, 7G, 7H, 7J, and 5C). Inverter circuits in the Franklin printers are identical with the basic transistor circuits (Figure 3-3).

3.3.3 "AND' Gates (circuits 5A, 5B, 5E, 5F, 5G and 5H). 'AND' gates are multiple input circuits that require all input signals to be a logical "0" to produce a logical "1"

output. Additional input resistors (Ri) do not change the basic operating principles of the circuit described in 3.3.1. The 'and' function is described in Table 3-1.

INPUT			OUTPUT
Ri	Ri'	Ri''	RC
1	0	0	0
0	1	0	0
0	0	1	0
0	0	0	1

TABLE 3-1: TRUTH TABLE OF THE'AND' FUNCTION

3.3.4 'OR' gates (circuits 6A). 'OR' circuits are multiple input circuits that require all inputs to be logic "0" to produce a "1" output. A change of any input to "1" will cause the output to change to "0". (This is the 'OR' function). See Table 3-2.

INPUT			OUTPUT
Ri	Ri'	Ri''	RC
0	0	0	1
1	0	0	0
0	1	0	0
0	0	1	0

TABLE 3-2: TRUTH TABLE OF THE 'OR' FUNCTION

3.3.5 Flip-Flop (Circuit 1A, 2B, 2C, 2D, and 4A).

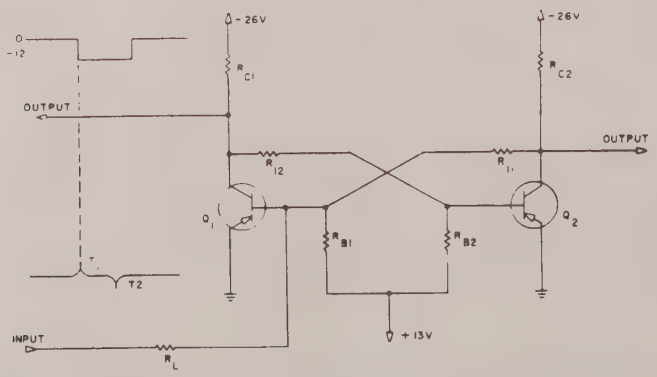


FIGURE 3-4: FLIP FLOP CIRCUIT

The basic flip-flop circuit is a bi-stable (multivibrator) two transistor circuit, in which one transistor conducts holding the other cut off. Each input pulse causes reversal of states. In the circuit shown, Q_1, is initially conducting; its collector voltage is "0" which is applied to the base of Q_2 through R_{12}; it has no effect in overcoming the positive voltage through R_{B2} and Q_2 remains cut off. When Q2 is off, a negative voltage is developed at the junction of R_{C2} and R_{11}; this voltage is sufficient to overcome the positive voltage at R_{B1} and will supply enough current through R_{11} to keep Q_1 saturated.

At time T_1 the positive pulse cuts off Q_1; the collector voltage goes negative and supplies current to drive Q_2 into conduction. Q_2 now conducting has its collector voltage "0" and so no voltage is applied to the base of Q_1 which will then remain cut off.

In a similar fashion, the negative input pulse at T_2 starts a sequence of events which will result in Q_1 conducting. In actual practice, the method of setting or re-setting these circuits is based on the above theory but may differ in the techniques used.

3.3.6 Monostable Multivibrator Circuit (9B).

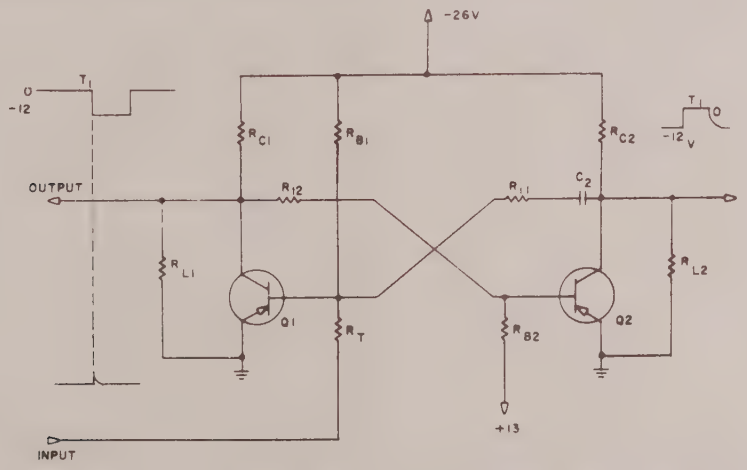


FIGURE 3-5: MONOSTABLE MULTIVIBRATOR CIRCUIT

The one shot, or monostable multivibrator, is a circuit which generates an output pulse of a specified duration when triggered by a suitable input pulse. The following conditions exist during the initial quiescent period: R_{B1} delivers sufficient negative voltage to the base of Q_1 to hold it in saturation. The collector of Q_1 is at "0" so it will not deliver any current to the base of Q_2 which is held in cut off.

At time T_1, the positive triggering pulse reduces conduction of Q_1; the resulting negative going voltage at the collector of Q_1 is applied through R_{12} to the base of Q_2 which begins to conduct; the resulting positive going change in C_2 collector voltage is coupled through R_{11} and Q_2 to the base of Q_1. This continues to decrease the conduction of Q_1; the entire process is regenerative and quickly results in Q_1 being saturated.

Capacitor C_2 now charges at a rate determined by the values R_{B1} and C_2 (main charge path Q_2 - C_2 - R_{B1}). When the base of Q_1 becomes sufficiently negative, Q_1 begins to conduct. The resulting positive voltage at the collector Q_1 is delivered to the base of Q_2. The Q_2 collector voltage goes negative and is coupled through C_2 and R_{11} to Q_1 base to further Q_1 conduction. This process is regenerative and ends with the circuit in the original quiescent state with Q_1 and Q_2 shut off.

3.4 LOGIC DIAGRAM (Figure 3-6). All of the electronic circuits (except the power supply), in the standard printers are mounted on printed circuit boards. The "J" board contains all of the logic control circuits; the "H" board contains the input circuits, the comparison circuits, and the circuits required to drive the hammer solenoids. (Each "H" board controls two individual columns.)

3.4.1 Initial Conditions. In order for a print cycle to begin the following conditions must be met.

3.4.1.1 Paper must be under the print drum in order to remove the inhibit signal from the 'paper-out' switch.

3.4.1.2 The "inhibit-operate" switch must be in the 'operate' position; the external 'inhibit' line must be open.

3.4.1.3 An external print command (either electronic or manual) must be given.

3.4.2 Notes on Logic Diagram (Figure 3-6).

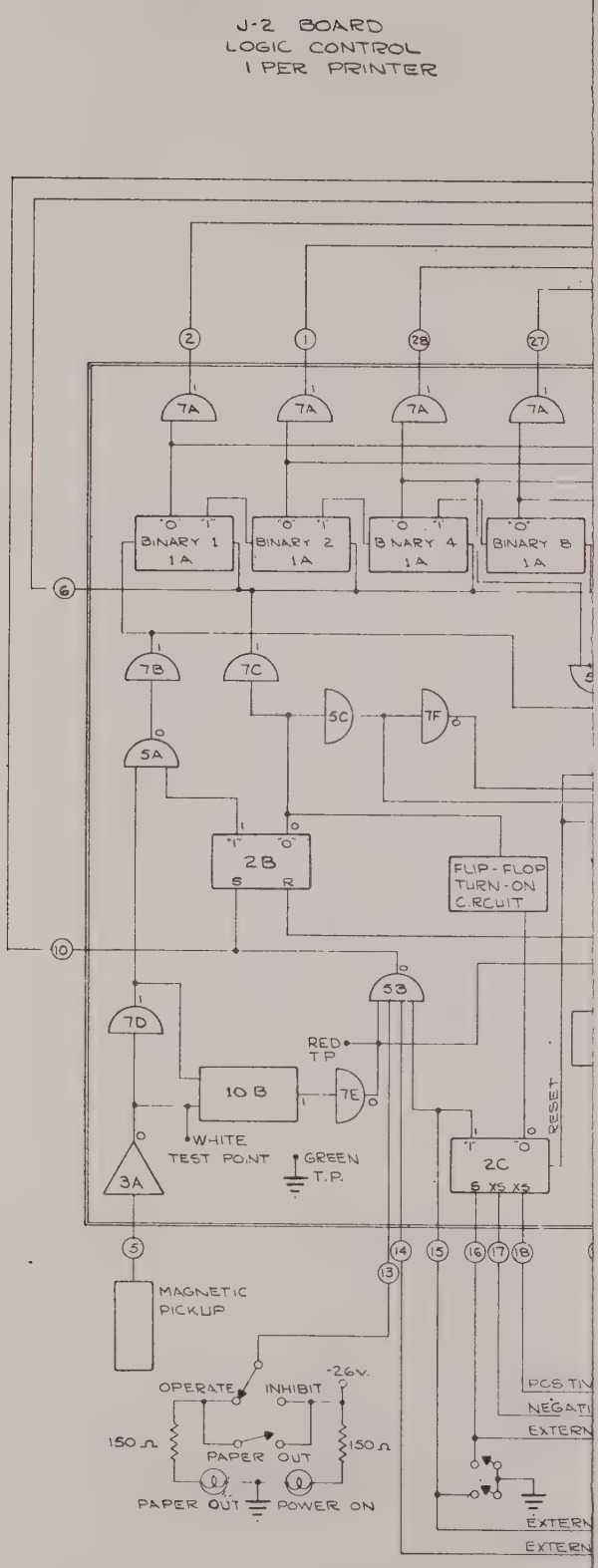
3.4.2.1 The logical levels ('0' and '1') indicated on the circuit elements are the quiscent state before the print cycle begins.

3.4.2.2 The logical '0' state describes the associated transistor to be in saturation which results in O V output; the logical '1' state represents a negative voltage, usually -12V.

3.4.2.3 The input to all 'and' gates must be '0' state in order to get '1' output (see Table 3-1); if either input to an 'or' gate is logical '1' the output will be a '0' state (see Figure 3-2).

3.4.2.4 The polarity signs on the flip-flop circuits indicate the polarity of the pulse (either the leading or trailing edge) required to activate that circuit.

3.4.2.5 The pin connections of each board are indicated by small circled numbers outside the solid-double lines.



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3. "5F" RESET "AND" CIRCUIT IS SHOWN CONNECTED TO BINARY 15 FOR 6A OR 6B PRINT DRUMS.
4. "5E PAPER SHIFT "AND" CIRCUIT IS SHOWN CONNECTED TO BINARY 12 FOR 6A OR 6B PRINT DRUMS.
5. FOR A TO A', B TO B' CONNECTIONS REFER TO SCHEMATIC, DRAWING # 8276.

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2C	INPUT FLIP FLOP
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3A, 3C	AMPLIFIERS
4A	PAPER SHIFT DRIVER
5A, 5B, 5E, 5F, 5G, 5H	AND GATES
6A	OR GATES
7A, 7B, 7C, 7D, 7E, 7F, 7G, 5C	INVERTERS
9B	SOLENOID DRIVER
10B	SYNC. GATE GENERATOR

FIGURE 3-6a
LOGIC DIAGRAM B-1200 PRINTER

Capacitor C_2 now charges at a rate determined by the values R_{B1} and C_2 (main charge path Q_2 - C_2 - R_{B1}). When the base of Q_1 becomes sufficiently negative, Q_1 begins to conduct. The resulting positive voltage at the collector Q_1 is delivered to the base of Q_2. The Q_2 collector voltage goes negative and is coupled through C_2 and R_{11} to Q_1 base to further Q_1 conduction. This process is regenerative and ends with the circuit in the original quiescent state with Q_1 and Q_2 shut off.

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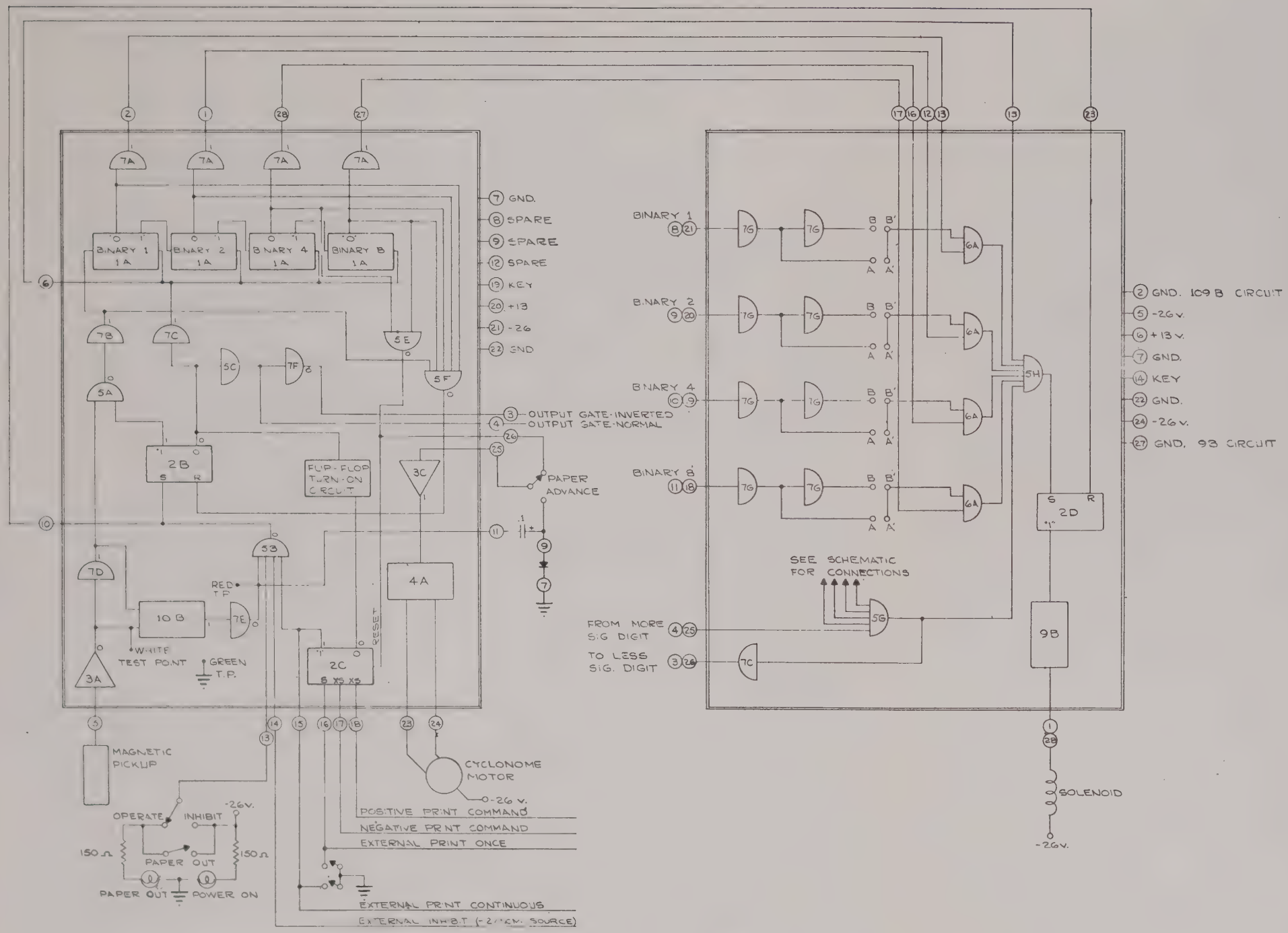
J-2 BOARD
LOGIC CONTROL
1 PER PRINTER

H-2 BOARD
COLUMN DRIVER
2 CIRCUITS PER BOARD



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7A, 7B, 7C, 7D, 7E, 7F, 7G, 5C	INVERTERS
9B	SOLENOID DRIVER
10B	SYNC. GATE GENERATOR

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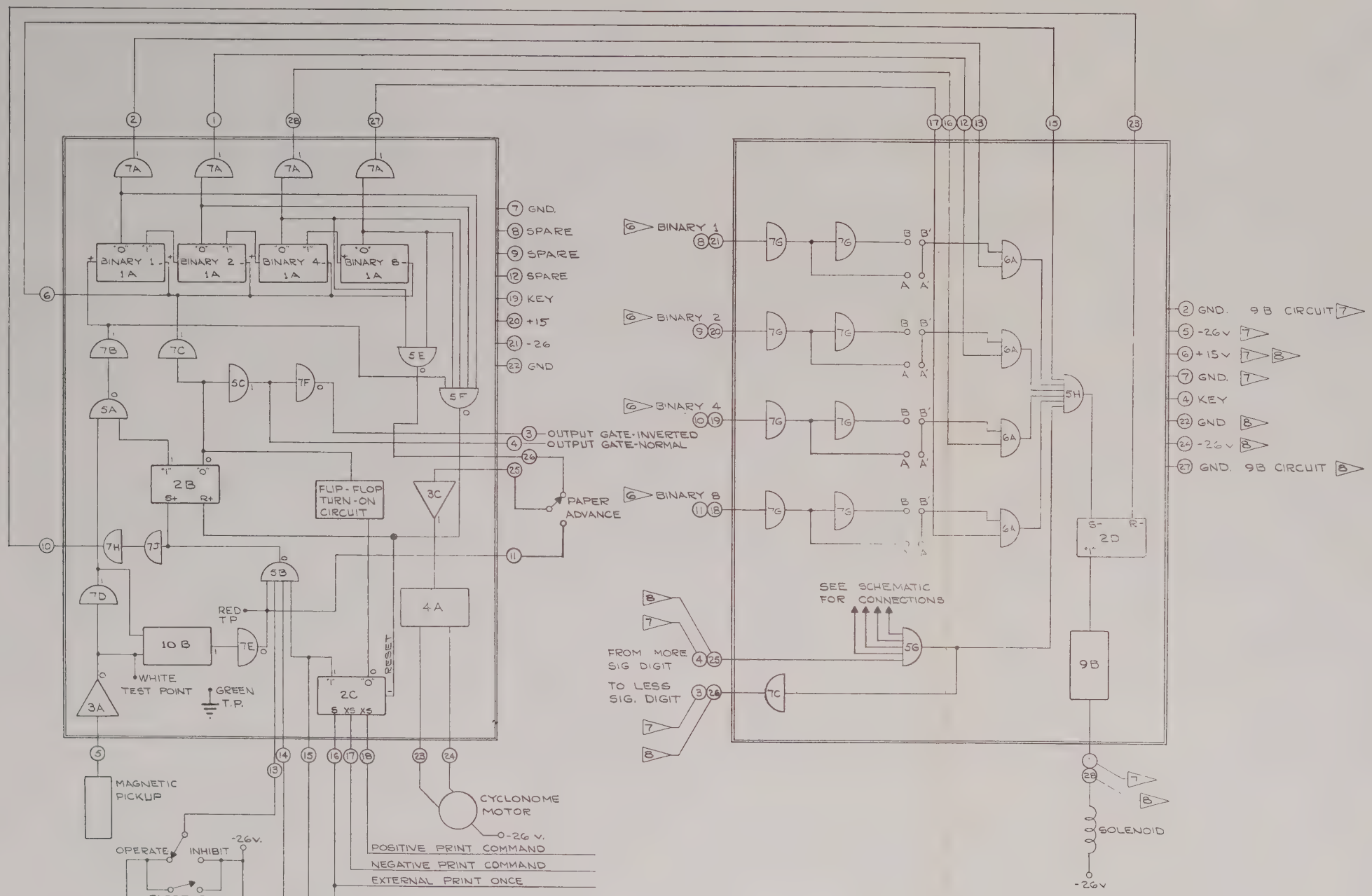
FIGURE 3-6a
LOGIC DIAGRAM B-1200 PRINTER

J-3 BOARD
LOGIC CONTROL
1 PER PRINTER

H-3 BOARD
COLUMN DRIVER
2 CIRCUITS PER BOARD



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6. FOR BINARY INPUTS 1, 2, 4 & 8.
   PINS 8, 9, 10 & 11 ARE FOR ODD COL'S
   PINS 21, 20, 19 & 18 ARE FOR EVEN COL'S
7. DENOTES ODD COL'S
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9B	SOLENOID DRIVER
10B	SYNC. GATE GENERATOR

FIGURE 3-6b
LOGIC DIAGRAM C-1200 & 1600 PRINTER

3.4.3 Pulses: A series of pulses are generated by a toothed gear and reluctance type (magnetic) pick-up. Each tooth of the gear generates a sinusoidal wave as it passes over the pick-up cartridge. A sync pulse is generated (by the 10B 'Sync' generator) whenever a gear tooth is missing. All pulses from the pick-up cartridge enter the 'J' Board through pin 5.

3.4.4 Control Circuits. The signal from the reluctance pickup is clipped and amplified by the first stage of the 3A amplifier. A second stage then re-inverts and squares both the leading and trailing edges of all pulses.

The negative - going square wave pulses leaving the 3A amplifier, enter 10B 'sync' generator and also pass through the 7D inverter to the 5A character-pulse 'and' gate 5A. They are blocked by the 2B flip-flop which normally holds one leg of the 'and' gate. the logical '1' state.

The 10B 'sync' gate generator is designed to produce a single pulse whenever the series of out-of-phase pulses (from 3A and 7D) are interupted at the input. This pulse is the 'sync' pulse and is used to begin a print cycle.

If all of the conditions described in Section 3.4.1 are present, this sync pulse "passes through" the 5B 'and' gate; the leading edge re-sets the 2D flip-flop on the 'H' Board; the trailing edge produces three effects:

3.4.4.1 Sets the 2B character 'flip-flop'; this removes the inhibit (logical '1') signal from the 5A character 'and' gate which then permits the following character pulses to pass into the binary counter.

3.4.4.2 Removes the re-set voltage (through 7C) from each stage of the binary counter. The character pulses that follow can now advance the output stage of this counter.

3.4.4.3 Removes the 'inhibit' from the 5H 'and' gate on the 'H' Board; This will permit the solenoid to 'fire' when coincidence occurs between the 4-wire input signal and the output of the binary counter.

3.4.5 Binary Counters. The input to the binary counter is the character pulses from the 7B inverter. The output of the counter is compared with the unknown input code until coincidence occurs (Section 3.4.6.1). At that time an output pulse is developed at the 5H 'and' gate; this pulse, after power amplification at 9B, drives the individual print solenoid.

3.4.5.1 Standard Counters. The standard counter in the Franklin printers counts in straight binary fashion. Before the print cycle begins however, the output of the binary counter is held to a re-set condition of Binary 15 (1-1-1-1) by the 7C circuits.

3.4.5.2 Permutted Counters. In the standard Series 1200 printers, three different input codes (8-4-2-1, 4-2-2-1, and 2-4-2-1) are accomodated by indexing the print drum on its shaft to one of three positions (See Table 1-5). In order to change codes in the Series 1600 printer (and also for some special cases in the Series 1200), it is necessary to permute the binary counter. This is a permanent change in the counter, and if it is necessary to re-change the input code, a new logic (J) board is required.

When using a printer with a permuted counter, remember that permuted codes usually have only 10, valid, four-bit codes defined, as opposed to the 8421 straight binary code which has 16. If one of the 6 invalid codes is used, a character will print which is related to the 8-4-2-1 code (see 5.3.5.1.2). This is an inherent characteristic of binary codes and is mentioned for reference only.

3.4.6 Solenoid Control. On each 'H' board there are two complete sets of comparison and solenoid Drive circuits.

3.4.6.1 Comparison Circuit. The comparison circuit is used to match the external four wire binary input code with the four wire binary code from the counter.

The comparison circuit consists of four 6A "or" gates and one 5H "and" gate, as shown in Figure 3-7.

Coincidance will occur at the 5H ' and ' gate (its output will change from '0' to '1') only when all inputs are logical '0'. This occurs when,

3.4.6.1.1 The output of all four 6A 'OR' gates is logical '0'.

3.4.6.1.2 The inhibit line (pin 15) is logical '0'.

3.4.6.1.3 Zero suppression circuits are at logical '0' (this is an optional feature and is found only on those columns where it is specifically requested.

3.4.6.2 Solenoid Driver. The 9B solenoid driver circuit is a one-shot multibibrator pre-set for approximately 1.3 MS 'on' time, It is controlled by the 2D flip-flop which is reset at the start of print cycle.

3.4.7 Paper Advance. Paper advance is controlled by the output of the binary counter; the signal to advance the paper is normally given at the count of 12. However, this may be changed when print speed is increased.

External paper advance (optional extra) must be a negative-going pulse. It is fed directly into the 3C amplifier. The external paper advance signal should not be given for at least 15 MS after the end-of-print signal. This permits the normal paper advance, which is controlled by the Franklin circuits, to be completed.

3.4.8 Re-Set. The leading edge of the 16th character pulse advances the state of the counter to binary 15 (1111). The trailing edge of this pulse returns the output of 5 F from the logical '1' to logical '0'. This change (a positive-going pulse), then resets the 2B flip-flop which has three effects.

3.4.8.1 Inhibits the 5A character 'and' gate.

3.4.8.2 Changes the input to the 7C inverter which in turn inhibits the counter (no further advance can occur until this inhibit is removed).

3.4.8.3 The end of print gates (normal and inverted) which were present during the print cycle, are returned to their quiescent state.

The print cycle is now complete and will begin again only when the reluctance pick up detects a missing tooth on the gear, (Section 3.4.3) and the initial conditions (Section 3.4.1) are present.

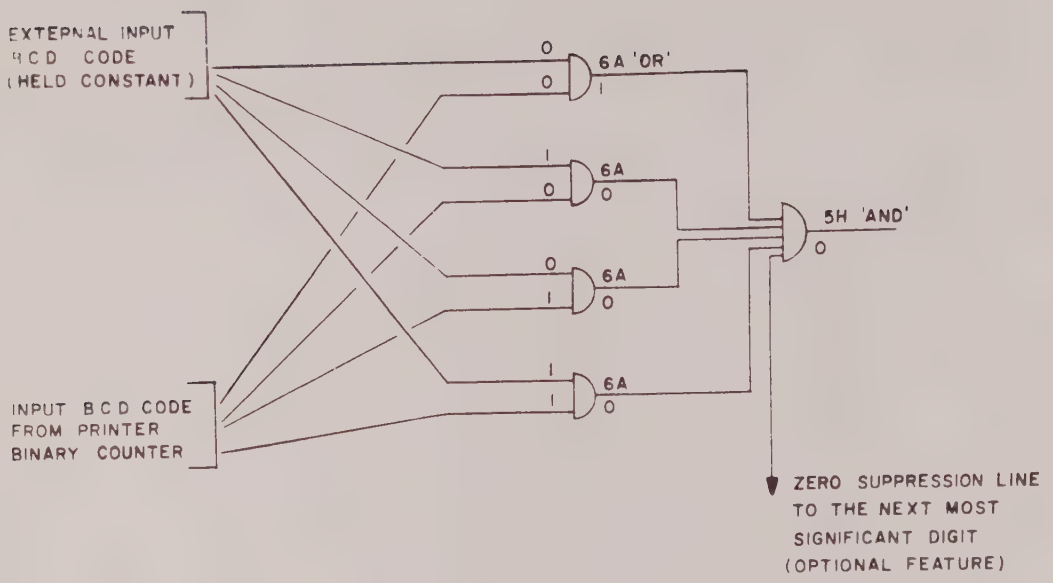


FIGURE 3-7a: INPUT COMPARISON DIAGRAM-MISMATCH

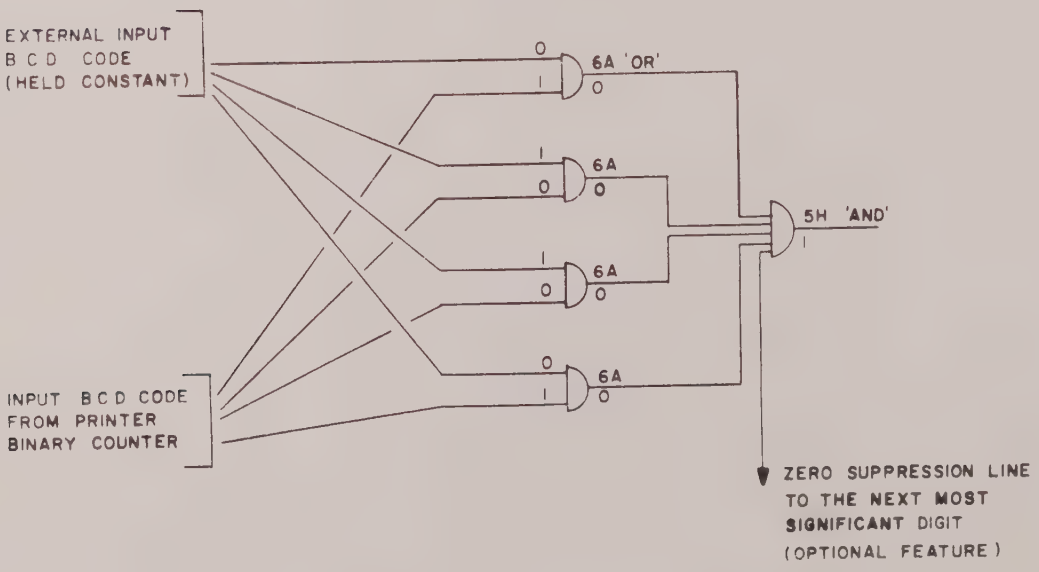


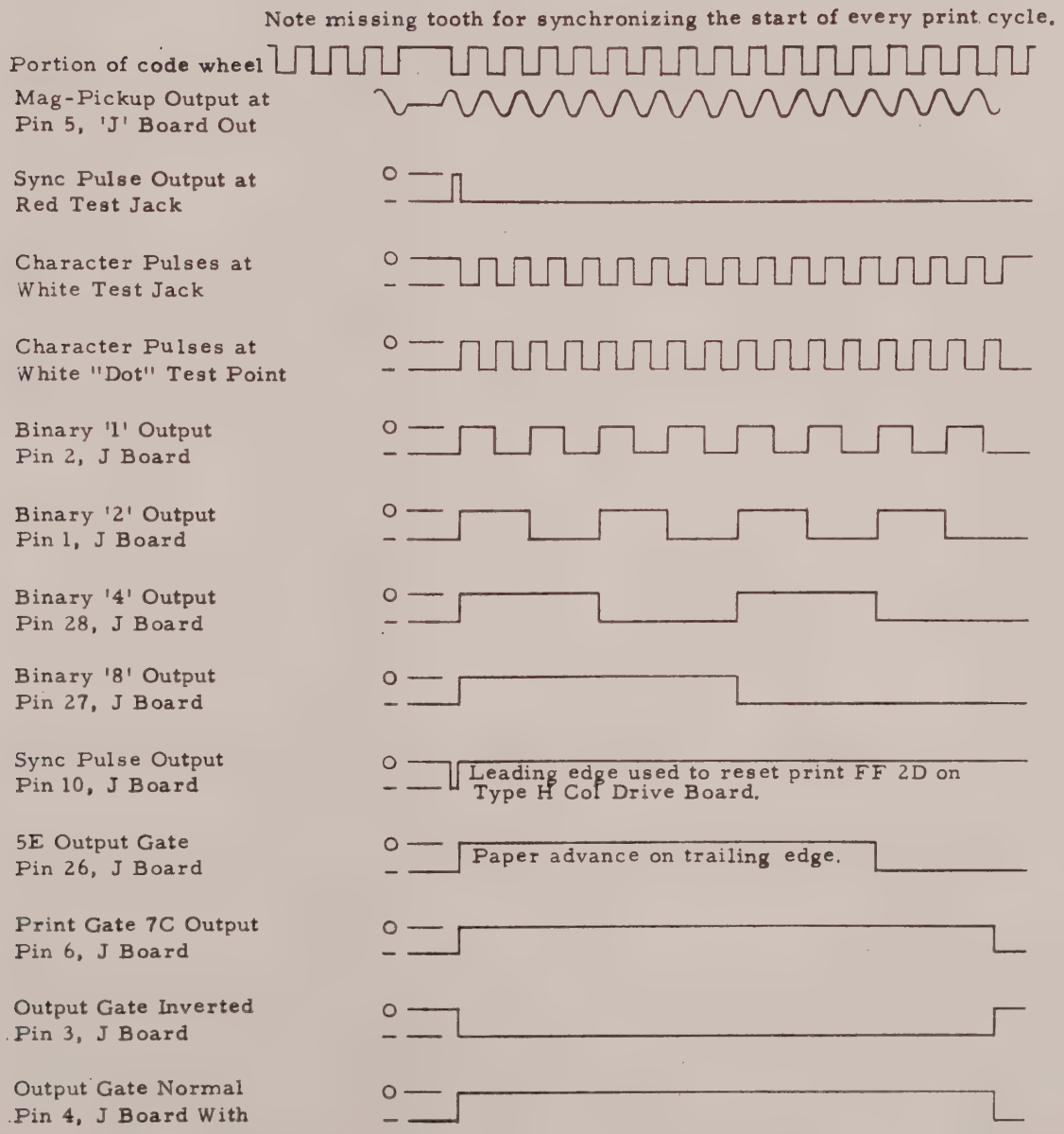
FIGURE 3-7b: INPUT COMPARISON DIAGRAM-COINCIDENCE

Idealized waveforms relative to code wheel
for one print period, with type 'J' board only
inserted and print continuous switch depressed.
Scope synchronized to start sweep at time zero.

FIGURE 3-8

TIME SEQUENCE CHART FOR TYPE 6B DRUM

1200 & 1600 Series Printers


Note missing tooth for synchronizing the start of every print cycle.
Portion of code wheel
Mag-Pickup Output at Pin 5, 'J' Board Out
Sync Pulse Output at Red Test Jack
Character Pulses at White Test Jack
Character Pulses at White "Dot" Test Point
Binary '1' Output Pin 2, J Board
Binary '2' Output Pin 1, J Board
Binary '4' Output Pin 28, J Board
Binary '8' Output Pin 27, J Board
Sync Pulse Output Pin 10, J Board
Leading edge used to reset print FF 2D on Type H Col Drive Board.
5E Output Gate Pin 26, J Board
Paper advance on trailing edge.
Print Gate 7C Output Pin 6, J Board
Output Gate Inverted Pin 3, J Board
Output Gate Normal Pin 4, J Board With

SECTION 4

MAINTENANCE

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4.1 INTRODUCTION. This section describes the periodic and preventative maintenance requirements of the Franklin Printer

4.2 ELECTRONIC MAINTENANCE. The electronic portion of the printer (power supply and printed circuit cards) requires no special maintenance. See Section 5 for trouble shooting procedures.

4.3 CLEANING FAN AIR FILTER. The air filter is located behind a protective screen on the front panel of the printer. (See Figure 2-1). This filter should be removed and cleaned once every 40 operating hours under normal atmospheric conditions. In very dirty atmospheres it should be cleaned more often while in air-conditioned buildings the filter may be cleaned once a month.

Remove the filter by unscrewing the four Phillips-head machine screws which fasten the filter to the printer front panel. The fan filter may be washed in warm soapy water and blown dry with compressed air. Do not use solvents to clean the filter which may be detrimental to the filter material. Replace the filter and orient the screen perforations to slop down toward the front.

NOTE

A dirty air filter will restrict cooling air flow to the printer and impair performance.

4.4 LUBRICATION OF PRINT DRUM DRIVE MOTOR. The main drive motor should be lubricated once a year with one drop of good instrument oil in each bearing. The motor is exposed when the mechanism dust cover is removed (Figure 4-1). A drop of oil should be placed on the felt packing of each bearing. The left hand felt, at the drive end, can be reached through a lubrication hole in the motor end bell approximately 1/4" from the shaft. The rear or right hand bearing lubrication hole is oiled by following the procedure outlined below:

4.4.1 Unplug the main power cord and remove the paper shift knob and control panel.

4.4.2 Expose the opening in the right side of the paper table and locate the access hole in the main casting. This hole is marked in red.

4.4.3 A hypodermic needle or clock oiler may be inserted through this hole into the right bearing hole of the motor. This may be observed by looking into the lower left corner of the mechanism.

4.4.4 Place one drop of oil in the bearing hole of the motor. It is advisable to cover the hammer solenoids during this operation with a piece of paper to prevent oil from accidentally reaching the solenoids.

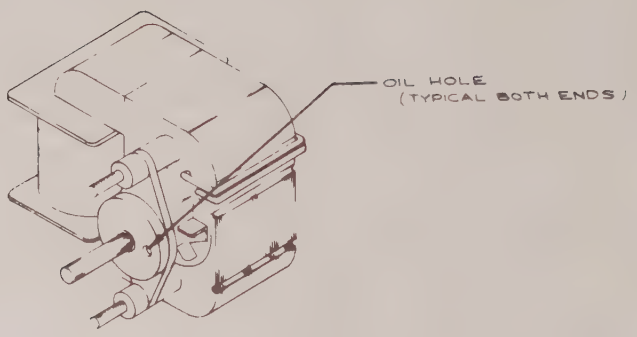

FIGURE 4-1: LUBRICATION POINT, PRINT DRUM MOTOR

4.5 CHANGING RIBBON AND CLEANING PRINT DRUM. The ribbon in the Franklin Printer. should be changed approximately every million lines. The print drum should also be cleaned every million lines, or when sufficient ribbon lint has adhered to the print drum to blur the printed characters. Usually it is convenient to do both of these operations at the same time. The drum can be cleaned with a typewriter cleaning brush, either with the ribbon removed or in place. In either case, place a sheet of paper between the drum and the paper table to catch the lint which is brushed off.

4.5.1 Changing Inked Ribbon (Figure 2-3). Before removing the old ribbon, observe how it is threaded. The ribbon is fed from the top of the spool, between the black guide pin and microswitch reversing arm, between the bottom ribbon guide pins and anti-smear shim, between the opposite black ribbon guide pin and microswitch reversing arm, and over the ribbon spool.

Remove the old ribbon as described in Section 2.4.

4.5.2 Removing the Print Drum. If it is desired to remove the print drum for a more thorough cleaning, remove the drum retainer by holding the drum fast and unscrewing the retainer counter-clockwise. (See Figure 1-3) Observe the font and character orientation relative to the drum and shaft key position. This same keyway in the drum must be used when the drum is reinstalled. For a familiarization of the drum fonts see Table 1-5.

NOTE

Handling The Print Drum

Move the drum out approximately 1/2 inch so that it may be grasped firmly on the sides with both hands when standing on the right side

of the printer. Pull the drum forward sharply and firmly; it is heavy and care should be taken not to drop it.

Clean the drum with chlorethene and a typewritter brush to remove ink between the characters.

Before reinstalling the drum, lubricate the bore and both sides of the drum with a coat of good quality rust-preventative oil. Orientate the drum on the shaft so that the higher numbered digits are to the right of the operator. Start the drum on the drive shaft slowly and then push the drum toward the left side of the printer until it is fully engaged on the shaft. Replace the drum retainer.

SECTION 5

TROUBLE SHOOTING

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TROUBLE SHOOTING

5.1 INTRODUCTION. This section describes the normal trouble shooting and repair instructions for the Franklin printer. Section 5.2 describes procedures to be followed when repair of the printer mechanism is required. Section 5.3 describes trouble shooting techniques for the repair of the printer electronics. Table 5-1 serves as a quick reference for repair instructions based upon malfunction symptoms. This table is arranged in decreasing order from completely inoperative symptoms to symptoms requiring only minor adjustments.

5.2 MECHANICAL MALFUNCTIONS

5.2.1 Paper Handling. A variety of problems may arise if the paper supply or feed system should malfunction. Primarily the format of print produced will be erratic; for example, the lines and columns of print will not be straight and, spacing between characters will not be uniform. To determine if the failure is electrical or mechanical replace the 'J' Board with a spare. If the problem continues with the new board in place, a mechanical malfunction is the probable cause.

5.2.1.1 Paper Motion. To check the drag on the paper tape, lock the mechanism in its' normal position in the printer chassis and depress the paper release knob; pull the paper forward by hand. The force necessary to pull the paper through the mechansim should be approximately 45 grams.

Excessive paper drag may be caused by the use of paper wider than the guide area, improperly threaded paper tape, improper rake adjustment, improper tension in the paper advance mechanism, improper paper tracking, or a damaged anti-smear shim.

5.2.1.2 Improperly Threaded Paper Tape. Verify that the paper is threaded in accordance with Section 2.3, Figures 2-2a and 2.2b.

Roll paper should be arranged to feed from the roll bottom, over the tension spring, and thread between the paper table and anti-smear shim.

Fanfold paper is used without a tension spring in the printer. The paper should feed from the top of the pack and thread between the paper table and anti-smear shim.

If the paper is threaded above the anti-smear shim, the following could occur: the paper may not track properly causing irregularities in the vertical columns of print, ink smudges may appear on the tape, the paper out switch may actuate and prevent the printer from printing.

5.2.1.3 Paper Rake Adjustments. If the paper is able to move against the rake back into the mechanism, the rake is not set properly. (See Figure 5-1). All 6 of the rake tines should be in contact with the paper to hold it firmly against the paper table. When the paper is given a gentle side-to-side motion, the tines should follow this motion easily.

NOTE

The rake must not be too tight, or the tines will inhibit the forward motion of the paper. Its setting can be checked with a strip of paper under the rake and the drive mechanism released. The paper should slide forward easily, but not backward into the mechanism. Resistance to pull is normally about 45 grams.

If necessary, the rake can be re-set by loosening the adjustment screw (Figure 5-1), and by rotating the rake assembly until there is enough force to hold the paper to the table. With proper adjustment, the tines will touch the paper just hard enough so that they will be slightly curved. If they press too hard, they will cause too much drag and spoil proper shift.

5.2.1.4 Paper Advance Mechanism Adjustment. The tension screw on the paper advance mechanism controls the pressure between the drive and idler wheels. Too light a setting may cause uneven spacing of printed lines. The tension can be checked as follows (Figure 5-1).

5.2.1.4.1 Remove the dust cover from the mechanism; attach a spring scale (25 oz. full scale) to the midpoint of the top of the paper release knob.

5.2.1.4.2 Operate the printer at its maximum printing speed. Apply force to the spring scale enough to stop the paper from advancing. This force should be between 11 - 13 ounces. If adjustment is required, adjust the tension screw with a 5/64" allen wrench until the tension at the idler wheel mount is between 11 and 13 oz.

5.2.1.5 Paper Tracking Adjustment. If the paper tends to skew against the guide rails, excess paper drag or wrinkling may occur; this indicates that the paper tracking is out of adjustment. It may be corrected as follows:

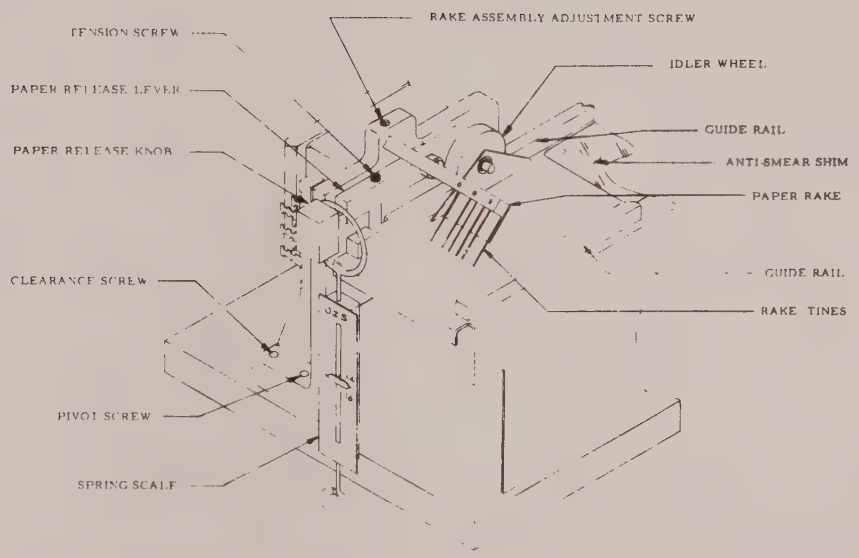


FIGURE 5-1: PAPER ADVANCE MECHANISM ADJUSTMENT

5.2.1.5.1 Loosen the pivot and clearance screws (See Figure 5-1).

5.2.1.5.2 Operate this printer so that the paper advances through the mechanism.

5.2.1.5.3 Track the paper correctly between the guide rails by moving the "paper release" lever horizontally.

5.2.1.5.4 Tighten the pivot and clearance screws.

5.2.2 Printer Phasing. If the printer is out of phase, examination of print samples produced should reveal that the printed characters are consistently shifted a distance equivalent to a fraction or multiple of character pitch. Initially, it must be determined whether all columns are shifted or just individual columns are out of phase. Secondly it must be determined if the misalignment resulted from a change in input power frequency. Instructions for rephasing all columns of a standard printer are given in Section 5.2.2.1; individual column adjustment in Section 5.2.2.2; and rephasing a printer built with the 50 cps input power option in Section 5.2.2.3.

5.2.2.1 Phasing Standard Printer

5.2.2.1.1 Initial Phasing

In the event that the timing gear is completely out of adjustment, the following procedure should be used. See Figure 5-2.

5.2.2.1.1.1 Loosen the two set screws that hold the timing gear on the drive shaft and also the two set screws holding the adjusting block to the drive shaft.

5.2.2.1.1.2 Rotate the print drum so that the zero of the font being used is in the top most position.

5.2.2.1.1.3 Rotate the timing gear with respect to the drum so that the second tooth after a space is in line with the magnetic pickup when the needed zero is in the top most position.

5.2.2.1.1.4 Tighten the two set screws in the adjusting block.

5.2.2.1.1.5 Tighten (just snug) the two set screws in the timing gear. Follow Section 5.2.2.1.2 for Full Line Adjustment.

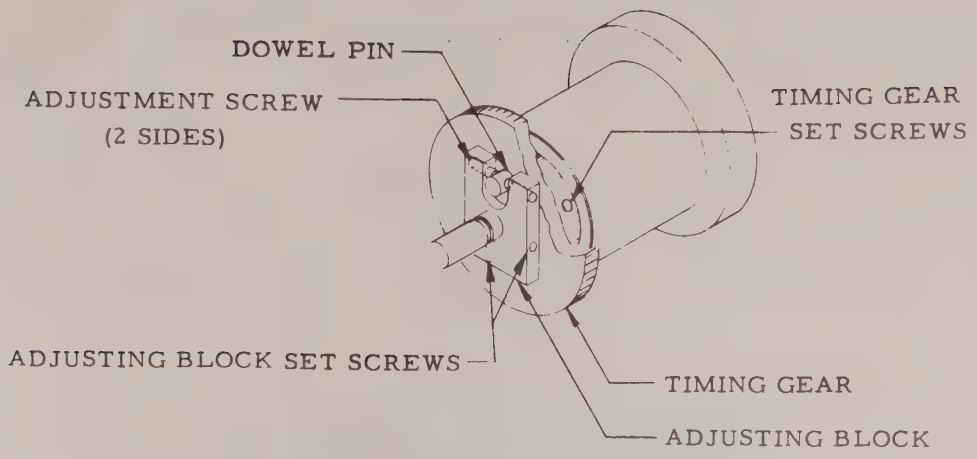


FIGURE 5-2: FULL LINE (TIMING GEAR) ADJUSTMENT

5.2.2.1.2 Full Line Adjustment. A full line adjustment is required when all of the columns print the correct numbers but either the top or bottom of another line of characters also shows. Check the AC voltage input to the printer; the instrument was aligned at the factory on 115 volts input; 105 volts input or less could cause the print drum to rotate less than 600 RPM which would cause such misalignment to a small extent.

Check for undue drag on the drum shaft. Examine the drive belt or any part associated with the character drum drive. Pieces of paper, a large accumulation of lint, or excessive dirt could cause the drum to rotate at less than 600 RPM.

Normally, it is not required to make an adjustment for overall vertical alignment during the life of the printer. If such an adjustment is required, however, it is performed by rotating the timing gear (either advancing or retarding it) in a direction that is relative to the print-drum rotation. If the timing gear must be aligned, proceed as follows:

5.2.2.1.2.1 Preparation for Adjustment. Remove the A-C power cord from the source and then remove the dust cover from the mechanism.

5.2.2.1.2.2 Coarse Adjustment of Timing Gear. Loosen the two set screws that lock the adjusting block to the drive shaft, (see Figure 5-2). Also loosen the two set screws that clamp the timing gear to the drive shaft.

The fine adjustment set screws, which bear against the dowel pin protruding from the timing gear, need not be loosened for coarse adjustments.

5.2.2.1.2.3 If the top portion of a line of characters appears under the desired line of print, advance the timing gear periphery a distance equivalent to an estimated fraction of character pitch misalignment. If the bottom portion of a line of characters appears above the line of print retard the timing gear periphery.

5.2.2.1.2.4 Lock the adjusting block in its new position on the drive shaft by tightening the set screws. Clamp the timing gear to the dirve shaft by tightening the set screws. The timing gear set screws bear against nylon clamp inserts to permit slippage when fine adjustments are made.

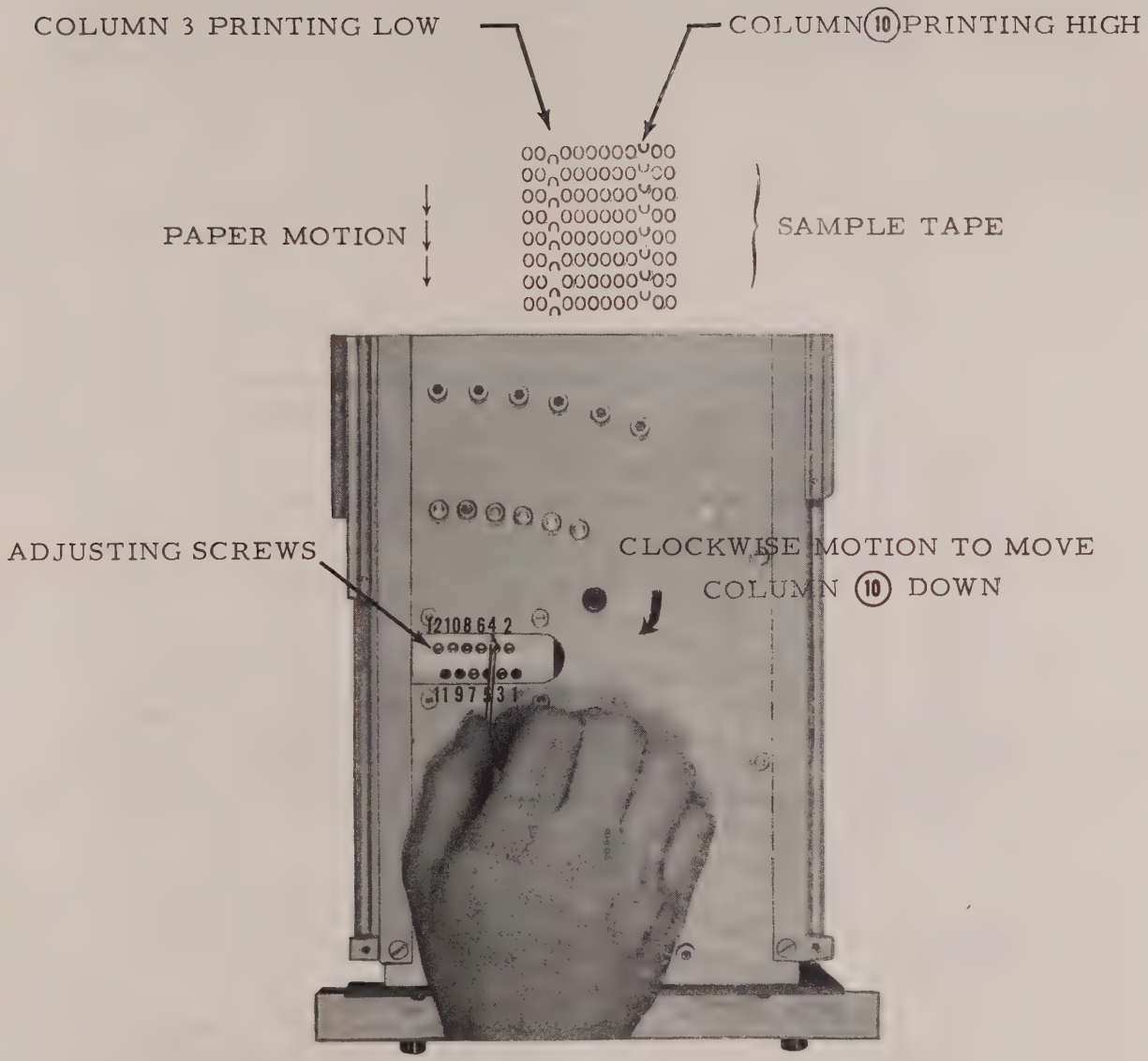
5.2.2.1.3 Fine Adjustment to Eliminate Character Clipping. To eliminate clipping of the line of characters, advance the timing gear for top clipping or retard it for bottom clipping a distance equivalent to an estimated fraction of character pitch misalignment.

5.2.2.1.3.1 To advance the timing gear, loosen the screw which contacts the forward part of the dowel pin and tighten the set screw which contacts the rear part of the dowel pin. To retard the timing gear, loosen the screw which contacts the rear part of the dowel pin and tighten the set screw which contacts the forward part of the dowel pin. Both screws bearing on the dowel pin should be tightened to complete the adjustment.

5.2.2.2 Individual Column Adjustment. Vertical alignment of an individual column should not be required during the normal life of the printer. When necessary, however, this adjustment may be made with the adjusting screw for that column (See Figure 5-3) as follows:

5.2.2.2.1 Determine which solenoid must be adjusted by counting the printed columns on the paper tape from left to right.

5.2.2.2.2 The adjusting screws are accessable through a large, milled slot in the base plate. Locate the column requiring adjustment by counting the adjusting screws from right to left as seen when facing the printer mechanism base.



CAUTION:

A 5^{o} - 10^{o} adjustment is usually all that is required to realign a column.

A clockwise adjustment of 60^{o} or more will jam and destroy the solenoid and possibly the print drum.

FIGURE 5-3: INDIVIDUAL COLUMN (HAMMER SOLENOID) ADJUSTMENT

5.2.2.2.3 Adjust this screw counter-clockwise if the printed character must move up for proper line adjustment; Adjust this screw clockwise if the printed column must move down.

NOTE

USE CAUTION when adjusting these screws; a 5^{o} or 10^{o} adjustment is usually all that is required.

WARNING

Motion of the screw in a clockwise direction of approximately 60^{o} will jam the solenoid closed. Continued rotation in the same direction will first damage the solenoid and then the hammer and drum. The beginning of the area in which damage will occur cannot be felt when turning the adjusting screw; therefore, great care should be exercised by persons making this adjustment.

Damage to the printer which results from a careless or improper adjustment is not covered by warranty.

5.2.2.3 Phasing 50 cps Printer. Printers may be operated with 50 cps 115V input power only when this capability is supplied as a printer option. Printers supplied with the 50 cps option will also operate with 60 cps input power provided phasing adjustments are made with the timing gear. Print rate will vary when the input power frequency is changed.

WARNING

Standard printers are built only for 60 cps operation and must not be operated with 50 cps input power.

5.2.2.3.1 50 to 60 cps Rephasing. Coarse adjust according to Section 5.2.2.1.2.2 for power change from 50 to 60 cps by advancing the timing gear a peripheral distance equivalent to the pitch of one character tooth on the timing gear (approximately 0.1 inches). Fine adjust as in Section 5.2.2.1.3, if necessary.

5.2.2.3.2 60 to 50 cps Rephasing. Coarse adjust according to Section 5.2.2.1.2.2 for power change from 60 to 50 cps by retarding the timing gear a peripheral distance equivalent to the pitch of one character tooth on the timing gear (approximately 0.1 inches). Fine adjust as in Section 5.2.2.1.3, if necessary. NOTE: This adjustment is to be made only with printers equipped for 50 cps operation.

5.3 ELECTRONIC MALFUNCTIONS. Because of the simplicity of the logic and the conservative design of the circuitry, the electronic portion of the Franklin Printer is relatively trouble-free. When repair is necessary, however, a thorough understanding of the printer logic will enable the technician to quickly determine which circuits are at fault. Therefore, before attempting to repair the Printer, first become familiar with the Principles of Operation (Section 3), the Logic Diagram (Figure 3-6), the time sequence chart (Figure 2-5), and the basic electronic circuitry in the printer.

WARNING

Never remove or plug-in a printed circuit card unless all power to the printer is turned off. Severe damage to components on the printed circuits will otherwise result. Warranty to the printer will be voided under such conditions.

5.3.1 General. Each Franklin Printer differs with regard to the number of columns and their location, but the basic logic or sequence of events which leads to the printing of a particular character is the same for all.

The logic diagrams (Figure 3-6), identifies the individual circuits of the printer in the quiescent state (See Section 3.4.2). Each circuit is marked with either a '0' or a '1', and the polarity of the pulse required to 'set' and 'reset' each flip-flop. Circuits marked with a '0' indicate that circuit to be 'on' or the transistor saturated. Circuits marked with a '1' indicate that circuit to be cut 'off' or non-conducting.

Binary '0' is equal to 0 volts and binary '1' is equal to a negative voltage (generally -12 volts) with respect to the instrument ground. No external data source will be required in the trouble shooting procedure. Control of the printer will be from the front panel.

5.3.2 Test Equipment and Service Aids.

5.3.2.1 Sensitive multimeter or V. T. V. M.

5.3.2.2 Oscilloscope with one microsecond resolution or better and a calibrated time base.

5.3.2.3 One set of Franklin extender boards.

5.3.2.4 One set of Franklin spare electronic boards.

5.3.2.5 One 6-volt battery.

5.3.3 Fuse Location and Function

5.3.3.1 Main power Fuse. This fuse is located on the rear panel of the printer. It is in the main A-C line and carries the entire printer load. The fuse is rated at 5 amps for 115 V service and 3 amps for 230 V service.

5.3.3.2 Power Supply Fuses. There are two fuses located on top of the power supply; one in series with the positive voltage output (1 amp. regular), and one in series with the negative voltage output (6 amp. regular).

A quick way to determine whether the positive fuse is open without removing the top cover is as follows: Observe the direction of travel of the inked ribbon. If the ribbon is winding onto the front spindle, manually actuate the rear snap-action switch. If the direction of travel reverses, the positive supply fuse is good. (The positive voltage actuates the relay in the ribbon reverse circuit (See Figures 6-11 and 6-12). Conversely, the fuse is open if the direction of travel does not reverse.

5.3.3.3 Printer Mechansim Fuse. The printer mechanism fuse (1 amp. regular) is located on the left side of the printer mechanism. It is in the AC line to protect the drum and ribbon-reverse motors.

5.3.3.4 Hammer Solenoid Fuses. Each solenoid is protected with a 1 ampere "Picofuse" made by Little Fuse Co. (Part No. 276001). Two of these fuses are located on each 'H' Board, one for each driver circuit.

5.3.4 Power Supply. The power supply is manufactured for Franklin Electronics by Transistor Devices, Inc. It was specifically designed for the Franklin Printer and consists of two separate supplies in a single package; it delivers -26.0 volts (adjustable) at five (5) amperes for the print solenoids and logic circuits; and +15 $\pm$10% volts at 0.5 amperes (not adjustable) for transistor bias in the logic circuits. The output of the negative supply is regulated to better than 1.0% with an overall 20% line variation. The circuits are straight-forward and may be serviced by using standard components when necessary.

5.3.4.1 Test Procedure

5.3.4.1.1 Turn off the AC power; remove all of the printed circuit boards; turn on the AC power.

5.3.4.1.2 Measure the positive supply voltage between terminals 6 and 7; it should be +15V $\pm$10%.

5.3.4.1.3 Measure the negative supply voltage between terminals 10 and 9; it should be -26V $\pm$1.0%.

5.3.5 General Electronic Trouble Shooting

5.3.5.1 Wrong characters printing. Sections 5.4.9 and 5.4.10 of the trouble shooting reference Table 5-1, describe several causes of the subject malfunctions. Refer to Section 5.2.2 to determine if phasing is the problem, and Section

5.3.5.1.2 below to determine if the print drum is indexed to the proper position and the correct counter is being used. If neither the former nor the latter is the cause, check the printer electronics as follows:

5.3.5.1.1 Disconnect the data input plug from the printer to eliminate the data source as the possible cause. Refer to the data input pin connector charts Figs. 1-6a or b, and connect a six-volt battery between circuit common and the proper pins associated with the binary number causing incorrect print-out. Depress the print continuous switch. Observe the print in the column or columns programmed by the battery. If the character printed matches the code programmed, the original data source should be checked. Verify that the input logic voltage level is held constant while printing. If incorrect print-out still exists, pull out the column drive board (H type) associated with the column printing incorrectly, and substitute another column drive board known to be printing correctly. This will determine whether the trouble is located on the board or the wiring from the code input jack. Refer to electronic circuit trouble shooting if the 'H' type board is the cause of the trouble. If wrong print still persists substitute a spare logic 'J' Board.

5.3.5.1.2 Incorrect printout will also result if the print drum is improperly indexed or the wrong counter (on logic J-Board) is used.

The standard Series 1200 printer which operates at 20 lines per second will accept three different input codes (8421, 4221, and 2421) which are accomodated by indexing the print drum on its shaft to one of three positions. However, the input code cannot be changed by indexing the print drum on the standard 1600 printer or printers supplied with the 30 or 40 LPS printing speed option. In order to change codes with these printers it is necessary to permute the binary counter on the logic J-Board.

This permutation is a permanent change in the counter. If it is desired to use the printer with one code at one time and another code at another time, it is necessary to have separate logic control boards, one for each code.

When using the 4221 board or the 2421 board the following should be remembered: The 4221 and 2421 codes have only 10 valid four bit codes, as opposed to the 8421 code which has 16. If the printeris used with the 4221 or 2421 board and one of the 6 invalid codes are used, a number which is not related to any code will print in four of the six cases.

Thus, if the printer is accidentally used with an 8421 input code and the 4221 board, wrong print will occur, which looks normal on the tape except for the fact that the wrong characters are printed.

Listed below are the six code combinations of the 8421 code dropped as a result of permutation and the numbers that each code will print if that code were programmed into the printer. (The first two codes print correctly with either board.)

Bits	8 4 2 1	Will Print
	0 1 0 0	4
	0 1 0 1	5
	1 0 0 0	6
	1 0 0 1	7
	1 0 1 0	8
	1 0 1 1	9

This is an inherent characteristic of the Franklin printer, and is mentioned for your information only.

5.3.6 Circuit Trouble Shooting Procedures

5.3.6.1 Introduction. An analysis of the electronic logic and associated waveforms should suggest which printed circuit board and which circuit on that board is not operating properly. That board should be replaced with a spare and returned to Franklin Electronics for repair. However, if field service is necessary, a qualified technician can quickly locate the faulty component as follows:

5.3.6.2 Component Checkout Procedures. Two thirds of the total circuits in the Franklin printer are composed of resistors and transistors. The remaining one-third circuits include capacitors and/or diodes.

5.3.6.2.1 Diodes. The diodes in the Franklin printer are used as electronic check valves; their operation may be checked with an ohm meter without removing them from their circuits. Check the ratio of forward to reverse resistance. Refer to the schematic diagrams in Section 6.

5.3.6.2.2 Transistors. All transistors used in the logic portion of the Franklin printer are 2N404's and are used exclusively as electronic switches. That is, they are either conducting (saturated) or they are not conducting (cut off). A short circuit or open circuit in a transistor may be determined without removing it from its circuit as follows:

5.3.6.2.2.1 Turn off the AC power; insert the questionable board in an extender card, insert this card back into the printer; turn the AC power on again.

5.3.6.2.2.2 Connect one lead of 10,000 ohm 1/2 watt resistor through a convenient length of insulated wire to the -26V supply (pin 10 and 11 on the power supply) barrier strip.

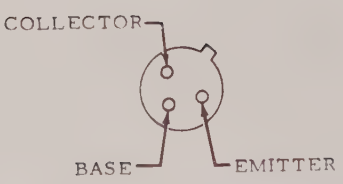
5.3.6.2.2.3 Touch the other end of the resistor to the base of the transistor to be tested and monitor the collector with a voltmeter. If the transistor is normally "off", the meter should measure -13V with the probe removed, and -0.1 volts or less with the probe on the base.

NOTE

If the circuit checked is a flip-flop, the meter should remain at -0.1 volts after the probe is removed. To switch the circuit back to its original condition, touch the probe to the base of the other transistor in the flip-flop circuit. If the voltmeter again indicates a negative voltage, both transistors in the flip-flop circuit are working properly. However, this test indicates only that the transistor elements are not open or shorted and should be used only for this purpose. A transistor with low current gain will probably respond to this test in a flip-flop circuit and may not switch when subjected to the normal operating pulses. In this instance both transistors should be replaced.

5.3.6.2.2.4 A transistor normally turned 'on' (0 state) may be checked with the same probe, but with the wire lead connected to the +15V supply (pin #3 of J-Board). Apply the positive voltage through the probe to the base of the 'on' transistor; monitor the collector with a voltmeter. If the transistor is functioning properly, it should turn 'off'.

5.3.6.2.3 Transistor Pin Connections. Figure 5-4 shows the bottom views of the transistors used in the Franklin Printer.



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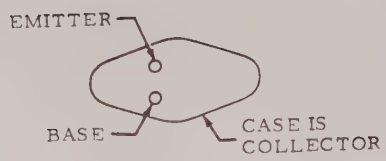
2N 404-PNP
2N3638 PNP (Silicon)



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2N 301/2N2869
2N 301A/2870

FIGURE 5-4: TRANSISTOR PIN CONNECTIONS
(BOTTOM VIEW)

NOTE

Routine maintenance and repairof the Franklin Printer is facilitated if a set of spare parts is available to the service technician. See the "Recommended Supplies Table 7-2" at the end of this manual.

5.3.6.3 J-Board Checkout. When the logic control board is suspected of malfunctioning, remove all of the column drive boards (H type). (Turn A-C power off when changing boards). Connect an oscilloscope to the J-Board as follows: Oscilloscope common to green test jack and external sync input to red test jack. Adjust scope sync for positive going pulse (leading edge of pulse from red test jack).

With the print continuous switch depressed, check the output of the various circuits while following the Time Sequence Chart Figure 2-5.

Identification of the type J-Board pin call-out on the waveform chart is accomplished by counting the pins starting with pin 02. Pin 02 is the nearest pin to the side of the basket assembly, adjacent to the power supply. For example: 02, 01, 0, 1, 2, 3 --- 28, 29, 30, 31. Pins 1 to 28 inclusive are used in the Series 1200 and 1600 Printers.

Refer to Logic Diagram Figure 3-6, the board schematic, and Theory of Operation Section 3.4.

5.3.6.4 H-Board Checkout

When the H board is suspected of malfunctioning, check out the 9B solenoid driver circuit and comparison circuit. Refer to Logic Diagram (Figure 3-6). the board Schematic and Theory of Operation (Sections 3.3.6, and 3.4). Measure circuit voltage levels and compare with values on schematic.

5.4 TROUBLE SHOOTING REFERENCE TABLE 5-1 (See Sections 5.4.1 to 5.4.15 inclusive)

Malfunction Symptom	Cause of Malfunction	Repair Instructions
5.4.1 Printer not operating; power light of control panel off; motors of printer mechanism not rotating.	a - Main power fuse out.	Disconnect AC power. Refer to 5.3.3 for fuse location and rating, then check out printer according to 1.16.
5.4.2 No print; green power light on; motors of printer mechanism running.	a - Printer not receiving print command.	Supply print command according to 1.22. Check pin connections according to Fig. 1-6. Refer to timing chart, Fig. 3-8 for proper synchronization of print command.
	b - Negative 12V applied to external inhibit line.	The inhibit line should be at ground potential or open; See 1.10.3.
	c - Inhibit - Operate Switch in the "Inhibit" position.	Check-out the Printer as described in Section 1.16. See Section 1.16.2.
	d - Failure of logic J-board	Replace J-Board with spare or checkout according to 5.3.6 and 5.3.6.3.
5.4.3 No print; green and red panel lights on; paper in printer.	a - Paper threaded over anti-smear shim instead of under it.	Rethread paper correctly; see 5.2.1.2.
5.4.4 No print; green power light out; drive motor running.	a - Negative 26V power supply fuse burned out.	Disconnect AC power; refer to 5.3.3.2 and Fig. 6-9 for fuse location and rating; refer to 5.3.4 and 5.3.4.1 for power supply checkout. Then check out printer according to 1.16. NOTE Repeated burnout of power supply fuse may be caused by transistor failure in power supply. Call Factory.

Malfunction Symptom	Cause of Malfunction	Repair Instructions
5.4.5 Print drum and ribbon reverse motors not operating.	a - Printer mechanism fuse open.	Disconnect the AC power; refer to 5.3.3.3 and Fig. 6-11 for fuse location and rating. Check-out printer according to 1.16.
5.4.6 Ribbon reverse mechanism not operating.	a - Microswitch malfunctioning or bent actuator lever.	Replace microswitch if defective or straighten lever if bent. Lever should actuate microswitch as ribbon bar approaches. Refer to 3.2.3 and consult Factory.
	b - Malfunction of relay or clutch motor	Refer to schematic Fig. 6-11 and Theory Section 3.2.3. Checkout relay and clutch motors. Replace defective part after consulting Factory. Then checkout printer according to 1.16.
5.4.7 Ribbon Reverse mechanism not operating; repeated burn out of mechanism fuse.	Shorted diode in ribbon reverse circuit.	Disconnect AC power. Trouble shoot per 5.3.6.2.1 and Fig. 6-11; refer to 3.2.3 for theory of Operation. Consult Factory on diode replacement.
5.4.8 One or more columns not printing.	a - Fuse out in driver circuit of H-board.	Disconnect AC power. Remove H-board and substitute spare. Refer to 5.3.3.4 and Fig. 6-6 for fuse location and rating.
	b - Mating input connector improperly wired.	Check pin connections according to Figs. 1-6a or 1-6b.
	c - H-board is missing (Two columns not printing.	Verify that there is one H-board for every two active Columns.

Malfunction	Cause of Malfunction	Repair Instructions
5.4.8 (Continued One or more columns not printing	d - Circuit failure in H-board	Replace H-board with a spare or checkout according to 5.3.6 and 5.3.6.4.
5.4.9 Wrong characters printing in one or more columns.	a - Wrong input code	Refer to Table 1-5 and checkout per 5.3.5.1.
	b - Mating input connector improperly wired.	Checkout per 5.3.5.1.1; see pin connection charts Fig. 1.6.
	c - Circuit failure in H-board	Replace H-board with a spare or checkout according to 5.3.6 and 5.3.6.4.
5.4.10 Wrong characters printing in all columns	a - Print drum position out of phase relative to timing wheel.	Phase according to 5.2.2.1. For 50 Hz printers rephase according to 5.2.2.3.
	b - Print drum indexed to wrong key position on drive shaft.	Index the print drum to shaft key position marked with input code being used.
	c - Wrong input code supplied (Standard Printer).	Refer to Table 1-5 and checkout per 5.3.5.1.
	d - Wrong Logic "J" Board with permuted counter.	Refer to Table 1-5, and checkout per 5.3.5.1.2.
	e - Code input voltage varing during print cycle.	Hold input voltage constant during print cycle. Verify by checking on oscilloscope.
5.4.11 Spacing of character lines is erratic and columns are not straight.	a - Paper loaded improperly	Load paper according to 5.2.1.2.
	b - Paper rake out of adjustment.	Readjust according to 5.2.1.3; see Figure 5-1.
	c - Bent rake tines	Replace rake assembly; refer to 5.2.1.3.

Malfunction Symptom	Cause of Malfunction	Repair Instructions
5.4.11 (Continued) Spacing of character lines is erratic and columns are not straight	d - Paper tracking out of adjustment (Paper not centered).	Readjust according to 5.2.1.5.
	e - Improper tension on release lever of paper advance mechanism.	Readjust according to 5.2.1.4.
	f - Damaged idler wheel	Replace idler wheel. See Fig. 5.1.
	g - Malfunction of J-board	Replace J-board with a spare or checkout according to 5.3.6 and 5.3.6.3.
5.4.12 Clipping of characters in individual column	a - Hammer flight time screw out of adjustment.	Readjust according to 5.2.2.2.
	b - Circuit failure H-board	Replace H-board with a spare or checkout according to 5.3.6 and 5.3.6.4.
5.4.13 Clipping of characters in all columns	a - Line voltage below tolerance	See Section 5.2.2.1.2.
	b - Drag on rotating print drum or drive system	Examine for foreign objects interferring with motion.
	c - Print drum position out of phase relative to timing wheel.	Readjust according to 5.2.2.1.3 for standard printers and 5.2.2.3 for 50 Hz printers.
	d - Negative 26 volt power supply malfunctioning.	Checkout power supply according to 5.3.4.
5.4.14 Paper not stepping	a - Paper loaded improperly	Load paper according to 5.2.1.2.
	b - Paper tension spring is bent	See Fig. 2-2a. Replace paper tension spring.
	c - Improper tension on release lever of paper advance mechanism.	Readjust according to 5.2.1.4.

Malfunction Symptom	Cause of Malfunction	Repair Instructions
5.4.14 (Continued) Paper not stepping	d - Malfunction of J-board	Replace J-board with a spare or checkout according to 5.3.6 and 5.3.6.3.
5.4.15 Paper not centered in guide rails.	a - Paper advance mechanism is misaligned causing the paper to track improperly	Readjust according to 5.2.1.5.

SECTION 6

SCHEMATICS

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SCHEMATICS

6.1 INTRODUCTION. Schematics and assembly drawings of the printer logic and wiring arrangements are presented in this section.

In order to cover all printed circuit card configurations currently in use, two assembly and schematic drawings are presented for the H-board and J-board. Table 6-1 may be used to identify printed circuit cards and locate the corresponding reference drawing.

TABLE 6-1: PRINTED CIRCUIT CARD IDENTIFICATION

Card Number	Color Code	DESCRIPTION	Reference Drawing	
			Schematic	Assembly
H_2	*Yellow	Input Comparitor Board (Slotted Hole for Finger Grip).	Fig. 6-1 (J-8276)	Fig. 6-2 (D-8257)
J_2	Black with white dot	Logic Control and Binary Counter Board (Slotted Hole for Finger Grip).	Fig. 6-3 (D-8278)	Fig. 6-4 (D-8280)
H_3	*Yellow	Input Comparitor Board (Two Round Holes for Finger Grip).	Fig. 6-5 (J-7930)	Fig. 6-6 (D3-7971)
J_3	Black with white dot	Logic Control and Binary Counter Board (Two Round Holes for Finger Grip).	Fig. 6-7 (J-7965)	Fig. 6-8 (D-8386)

*Black dot in center of color code indicates that the zero suppression option is supplied.

1 SOLENOID DRIVER
2 GROUND .09B
3 ZERO SUPPRESSION LESS SIG. DIGIT
4 ZERO SUPPRESSION MORE SIG. DIGIT
5 -26 VOLTS 100 SERIES
6 +13 VOLTS
7 GROUND - COMPARATORS
8 BINARY 1 100 SERIES
9 BINARY 2 100 SERIES
10 BINARY 4 100 SERIES
11 BINARY 8 100 SERIES
12 BINARY 2 FROM COUNTER
13 BINARY 1 FROM COUNTER
14 KEY
15 INHIBIT LINE
16 BINARY 4 FROM COUNTER
17 BINARY 8 FROM COUNTER
18 BINARY 8 1 SERIES
19 BINARY 4 1 SERIES
20 BINARY 2 1 SERIES
21 BINARY 1 1 SERIES
22 GROUND - COMPARATORS
23 RESET
24 -26 VOLTS 1 SERIES
25 ZERO SUPPRESSION MORE SIG. DIGIT
26 ZERO SUPPRESSION LESS SIG. DIGIT
27 GROUND 9B
28 SOLENOID DRIVER

CUSTOMER INPUTS

ZERO SUPPRESSION (OPTIONAL) 105G & 107C

105H AND

102D FLIP-FLOP

107G INV.

106A OR

6A OR

7G INV.

5G & 7C

5H AND

2D FLIP-FLOP

1098 SOLENOID DRIVER

9B SOLENOID DRIVER

TYP 8 PLACES

TYP 6 PLACES

NOTES

NORMAL LOGIC
"0" = 0 VOLTS, "1" = -6 VOLTS
OR
INVERTED LOGIC WITH REVERSED POLARITY
"0" = +6 VOLTS, "1" = 0 VOLTS

1 CONNECT RESISTORS R1, R101, R14, R114, R27, R127, R40 & R140 BETWEEN A & A'

2 FOR ZERO SUPPRESSION: CONNECT RESISTORS R13, R113, R26, R126, R39, R139, R52 & R152 BETWEEN B & B'

INVERTED LOGIC
"0" = -6 VOLTS, "1" = 0 VOLTS
OR
NORMAL LOGIC WITH REVERSED POLARITY
"0" = 0 VOLTS, "1" = +6 VOLTS

1 CONNECT RESISTORS R1, R101, R14, R114, R27, R127, R40 & R140 BETWEEN B & B'

2 FOR ZERO SUPPRESSION: CONNECT RESISTORS R13, R113, R26, R126, R39, R139, R52 & R152 BETWEEN A & A'

ALL TRANSISTORS ARE TYPE 2N404 UNLESS SPECIFIED.
ALL RESISTORS ARE ½W, 10% UNLESS SPECIFIED.

* = 5% RESISTORS
R74, 75, 78, 80, 81 AND R174, 175, 178, 180, 181 ARE 5%

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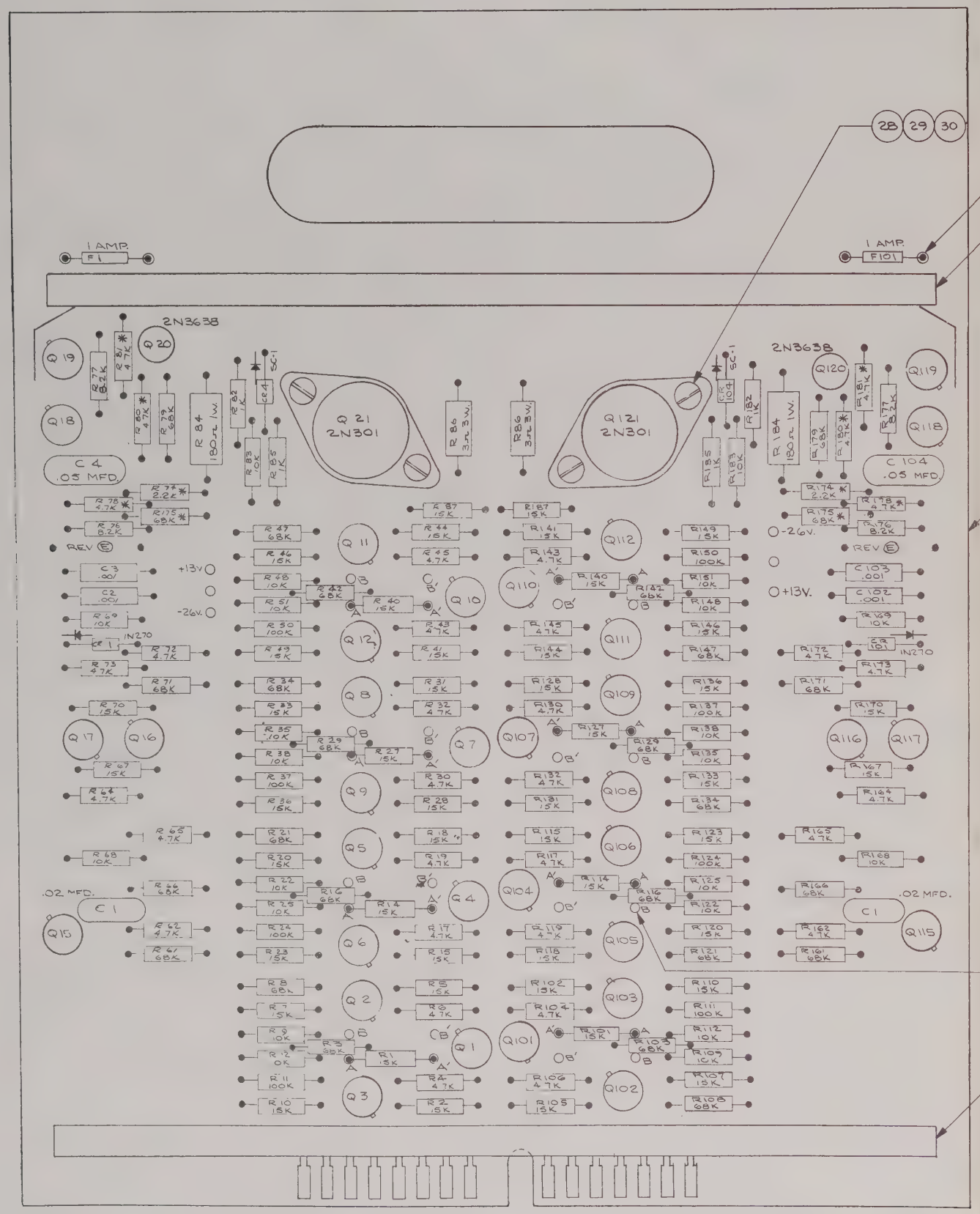
FIGURE 6-1
H2 SCHEMATIC



NOTES

NORMAL LOGIC
"0" = 0 VOLTS, "1" = -6 VOLTS
OR
INVERTED LOGIC WITH REVERSED POLARITY
"0" = +6 VOLTS "1" = 0 VOLTS
CONNECT RESISTORS R1 & R101 R14, R114, R27, R127, R40, R140 BETWEEN A & A'

INVERTED LOGIC
"0" = -6V "1" = 0 VOLTS OR
NORMAL LOGIC WITH REVERSED POLARITY
"0" = 0 VOLTS 1 = +6 VOLTS
CONNECT RESISTORS R1, R101, R14, R114, R27, R127, R40, R140, BETWEEN B & B'

QTY REQD	ITEM	DWG SIZE	PART NO.	DESCRIPTION	MATERIAL	MATL SPEC	SYM
(D) 2	34			RESISTOR 2.2K ½W 5%	1		
* 2	33			RESISTOR 68K ½W 5%	1		
(D)* 6	32			RESISTOR 4.7K ½W 5%	1		
38	31		S6084	FUNNEL EYELETS	5		
4	30			HEX NUTS 4-40			
12	29			I.T.L.W. #4			
12	28			B.H.M.S. 4-40 x 5/16 LG.			
(A) 4	27		NS-430-2.5	FUSE MTG. RIVET	6		
2	26			FUSE 1AMP	4		
	25						
2	24			SC-1			
(E) 4	23			DIODE IN270			
	22						
2	21			2N301			
2	20			2N3638			
34	19			TRANSISTOR 2N404			
2	18		1DP-1-203	.02 MFD.-100V.-10%	3		
2	17		1DP-2-503	.05 MFD.-100V.-10%	3		
4	16		WMF1D1E	CAPACITOR .001 MFD.-100V.-10%	2		
	15						
	14						
2	13			3Ω - 3W - 10%			
2	12			180Ω - 1W - 10%			
(C) 4	11			8.2K - ½W - 10%			
8	10			100K - ½W - 10%			
22	9			10K - ½W - 10%			
4	8			1K - ½W - 10%			
24	7			68K - ½W - 10%			
26	6			4.7K - ½W - 10%			
46	5			RESISTOR 15K - ½W - 10%	1		
	4						
2	3	A	8093	STIFFENER			
1	2	J	8256	BOARD			
–	1	D	8257	"H2" BOARD ASSY.			E

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FIGURE 6-2
H2 ASSEMBLY

1 BINARY 2 OUTPUT
2 BINARY 1 OUTPUT
3 OUTPUT GATE "1" DURING PRINT
4 OUTPUT GATE "0" DURING PRINT
5 INPUT - MAGNETIC PICK-UP
6 PRINT GATE TO COMPARATOR
7 GND
8 BLANK
9 BLANK
10 SYNC. PULSE OUTPUT
11 MANUAL PAPER ADVANCE SIGNAL OUTPUT
12 BLANK
13 INHIBIT PRINT INPUT FROM CONTROL PANEL
14 EXTERNAL INHIBIT PRINT SIGNAL
15 PRINT CONTINUOUS
16 2C PRINT ONCE
17 NEGATIVE PRINT COMMAND
18 POSITIVE PRINT COMMAND
19 KEY
20 +13 V
21 -26V
22 GND
23 PAPER DRIVE MOTOR
24 PAPER DRIVE MOTOR
25 PAPER ADVANCE SIGNAL INPUT
26 2C RESET
27 BINARY 8
28 BINARY 4

PRESENTLY LOCATED ON P.C. BASKET

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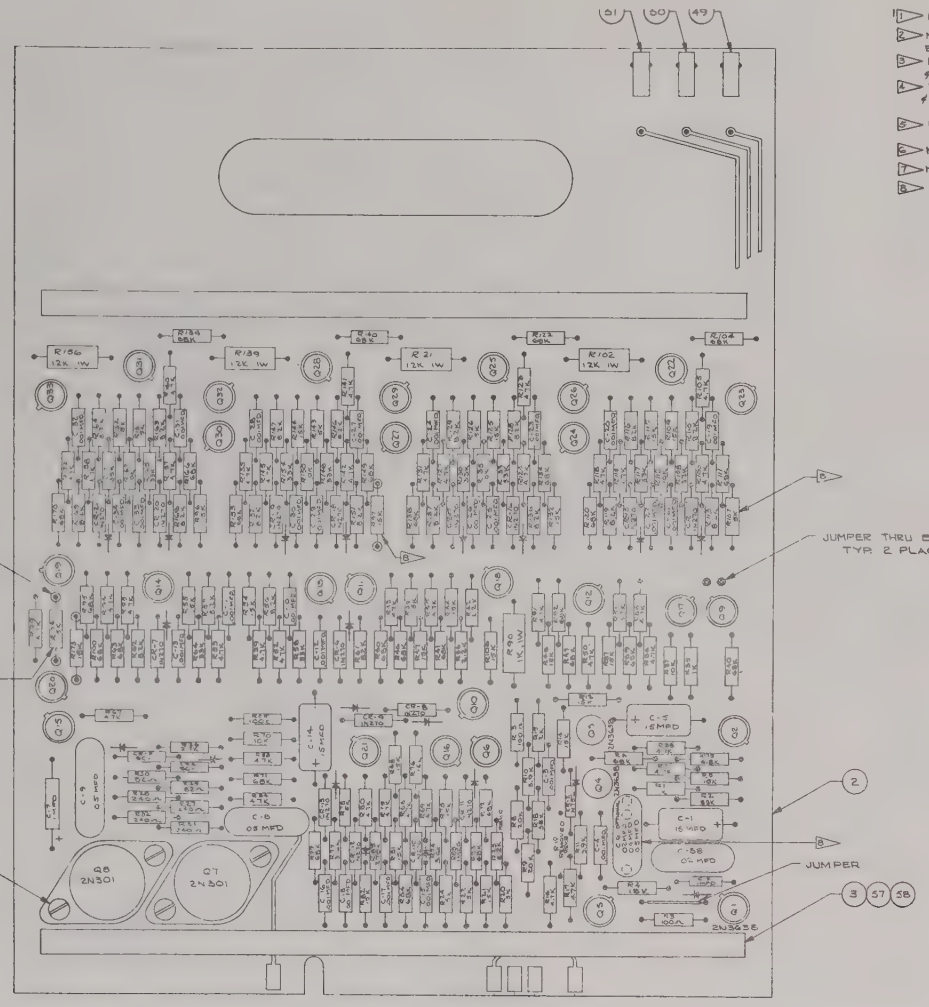
FIGURE 6-3
J2 SCHEMATIC



1. MFR. : ALLEN-BRADLEY OR EQUIV.
2. MFR. : C.D.E. OR PHYSICAL & ELECTRICAL EQUIV.
3. MFR. : ARCO - "ELMENCO" OR PHYSICAL & ELECTRICAL EQUIV.
4. MFR. : SPRAGUE - "TANTALUM" OR PHYSICAL & ELECTRICAL EQUIV. MFR'S. CALLOUT NUMBER 150D104X0035A2-PB.
5. MFR. : C.D.E. OR PHYSICAL & ELECTRICAL EQUIV.
6. MFR. : AMERICAN PAMCOR INC.
7. MFR. : UNITED SHOE
8. SEE CHART ON SHEET 2

ZONE	LTR	DESCRIPTION	DATE	APPROVED
	A	PER ECA # 1119	9/65	
	B	PER ECA 1139 SH 1	6/1/66	
	C	AS PER ECA 1151 SH 2	6/1966	
	D	AS PER ECA 1196	9-7-66	

8. REFERENCE CHART COVERING THE INPUT CONNECTIONS FOR THE '5E' & '5F' AND GATES AND THE PROPER CAPACITOR TO USE IN THE '10B' CIRCUIT WHEN CHANGING PRINT DRUMS AND PRINTING SPEEDS.

DRUM TYPE	PRINT SPEED	"10B" CIRCUIT CAPACITOR	"5E" R174	"5F" R97 & R107
8B	20 LPS	C-36 .05 MFD.	DELETE	DELETE
8B	30 "	C-35 .04 "	"	"
6C	30 "	C-6 .02 "	ADD	ADD
6B	20 "	C-6 .02 "	"	"

	30				
	29				
1	28			1MEG	
1	27			270K	
1	26			100K	
28	25			68K	
	24				
12	23			33K	
	22				
2	21			20K	
36	20			15K	
6	19			10K	
20	18			8.2K	
1	17			6.8K	
40	16			4.7K	
2	15			3.9K	
2	14			3.6K	
1	13			2.7K	
3	12			2.2K	
1	11			2K , ½W	
4	10			12K , 1W	
1	9			1K , 1W	
2	8			1K	
4	7			240Ω	
2	6			100Ω	
2	5			RESISTOR 82Ω, ½W, 10%	1
	4				
2	3	A	8093	STIFFENER	
1	2	J	8265	BOARD	
-	1	D	8260	J-2 BOARD ASSY.	D

	60				
4	59			HEX NUT 4-40	
12	58			FLAT FIBER WASHER #4	
12	57			B.H.M.S. 4-40 x 5/16 LG.	
	56				
	55				
18	54		5G084	FUNNEL EYELETS	7
	53				
	52				
1	51		2-582119-9		
1	50		2-582119-5		6
1	49		2-582119-2	TEST PROBE RECEPTACLE	
	48				
	47				
3	46			2N3638	
2	45			2N301	
25	44			TRANSISTOR 2N404	
29	43			" INSULATORS	
	42				
2	41			5C-1	
1	40			1N752	
18	39			DIODE 1N270	
	38				
	37				
2	36		4	.1MFD. ,35V., 20%	4
3	35		NLW15-25	15 MFD, 25V.	5
2	34		1DP-1-203	.02 MFD.	3
1	33		1DP-1-403	.04 MFD.	3
3	32		1DP-2-503	.05 MFD.	3
26	31		WMF1D1E	CAPACITOR .001MFD.,100V., 10%	2

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FIGURE 6-4
J2 ASSEMBLY

NORMAL LOGIC
"0" = 0 VOLTS, "1" = -6 VOLTS
OR
INVERTED LOGIC WITH REVERSED POLARITY
"0" = +6 VOLTS, "1" = 0 VOLTS

1. CONNECT RESISTORS R1, R201, R14, R214, R27, R227, R40, R240, R53, R253, R66 & R266 BETWEEN A & A'
2. FOR ZERO SUPPRESSION: CONNECT RESISTORS R13, R213, R26, R226, R39, R239, R52, R252, R65, R265, R78 & R278 BETWEEN B

INVERTED LOGIC
"0" = -6 VOLTS, "1" = 0 VOLTS
NORMAL LOGIC WITH REVERSED POLARITY
"0" = 0 VOLTS, "1" = +6 VOLTS

1. CONNECT RESISTORS R1, R201, R14, R214, R27, R227, R40, R240, R53 R253, R66 & R266 BETWEEN B & B'
2. FOR ZERO SUPPRESSION: CONNECT RESISTORS R13, R213, R26, R226, R39, R239, R52, R252, R65, R265, R78 & R278 BETWEEN A

ALL TRANSISTORS ARE TYPE 2N404 UNLESS SPECIFIED.

ALL RESISTORS ARE ½ W, 10 % UNLESS SPECIFIED

* = 5% RESISTORS
R65, R66, R88, R91, R92 AND R285, R266, R288, R291, R292 ARE 5%.

3. C1200 & 1600 PRINTERS FOR 4 WIRE INPUT
TRANSISTORS Q15, Q14, Q15, Q16, Q17, Q18, Q213, Q214, Q215, Q216, Q217, Q218 AND RELATED COMPONENTS ARE NOT REQUIRED

2200 PRINTER FOR ALPHA NUMERIC
TRANSISTORS Q13, Q14, Q15, Q16, Q17, Q18, Q213, Q214, Q215, Q216, Q217, Q218 AND RELATED COMPONENTS ARE REQUIRED.

INPUT COMPARATOR SAME AS BELOW CIRCUITS IN RELATION TO VALUE AND LOCATION.

NUMBERING SERIES CHANGED FOR EASE OF READING ASSEMBLY — EXAMPLE: R1 - 15K, R201 - 15K

"R" NUMBERS 201 THRU 312
"Q" NUMBERS 201 THRU 227
"C" NUMBERS 201 THRU 204
"CR" NUMBERS 201 THRU 203

LEADS JOIN AS BELOW

02 BINARY 16 FROM COUNTER
01 BINARY 16 200 SERIES
0 BINARY 32 200 SERIES
1 SOLENOID DRIVER
2 GROUND 109 B
ZERO SUPPRESSION 3 LESS SIG. DIGIT
ZERO SUPPRESSION 4 MORE SIG. DIGIT
5 -26 VOLTS 200 SERIES
6 +15 VOLTS
7 GROUND - COMPARATORS
8 BINARY 1 200 SERIES
9 BINARY 2 200 SERIES
10 BINARY 4 200 SERIES
11 BINARY 8 200 SERIES
12 BINARY 2 FROM COUNTER
13 BINARY 1 FROM COUNTER
14 KEY
15 INHIBIT LINE
16 BINARY 4 FROM COUNTER
17 BINARY 8 FROM COUNTER
18 BINARY 8 1 SERIES
19 BINARY 4 1 SERIES
20 BINARY 2 1 SERIES
21 BINARY 1 1 SERIES
22 GROUND - COMPARATORS
23 RESET
24 -26 VOLTS 1 SERIES
25 ZERO SUPPRESSION MORE SIG. DIGIT
26 ZERO SUPPRESSION LESS SIG. DIGIT
27 GROUND 95
28 SOLENOID DRIVER
29 BINARY 32 1 SERIES
30 BINARY 16 1 SERIES
31 BINARY 32 FROM COUNTER

RESET

TYP 12 PLACES

R79 15K

R1A A 1.5K A' B 15K R2B

R4 4.7K R5 15K Q1 R6 4.7K R2 15K R3 68K +15 GA OR

R2A A 3K A' B 15K R1B

R17 4.7K R18 15K Q4 R19 4.7K R15 15K R16 68K +15 GA OR

R27A 15K R27B B 15K R26B

R30 4.7K R31 15K Q7 4.7K R28 15K R29 68K +15 GA OR

R40 A 15K A' B 15K

R43 4.7K R44 15K Q10 R45 4.7K R41 15K R42 68K +15 GA OR

R53 A 1.2K A' B 1.2K

R54 15K R55 4.7K R56 4.7K R53 1.2K R52 68K +15 GA OR

R66 A 1.5K A' B 15K

R69 4.7K R70 15K Q16 R71 4.7K R67 15K R68 68K +15 GA OR

R9 10K Q2 R7 15K R8 68K +15 7G INV

R26 10K Q5 R20 15K R21 68K +15 7G INV

R35 10K Q8 R33 15K R34 68K +15 7G INV

R48 10K Q11 R46 15K R47 68K +15 7G INV

R61 10K Q14 R59 15K R60 68K +15 7G INV

R74 10K Q17 R72 15K R73 68K +15 7G INV

R12 10K Q3 R10 15K R11 100K +15 -26 OR

R25 10K Q6 R23 15K R24 100K +15 -26 OR

R38 10K Q9 R36 15K R37 100K +15 -26 OR

R51 10K Q12 R49 15K R50 100K +15 -26 OR

R64 10K Q15 R62 15K R63 100K -26

R77 10K Q18 R75 15K R76 100K +15 -26 OR

TYP 12 PLACES

R80 1K RA2 10K R81 180 HL 1W Q19 2N3638 Q20 2N3638 CR1 SC-1 R84 3 K 3W F1 1 AMP CR3 SC-1 R83 1K +15 -26V

R85 * 2.2K R86 * 68K R87 * 6.2K R88 * 6.8K 4.7K R89 6.2K C1 .001 C2 .05 Q21 Q22 R91 * 4.7K R92 * 4.7K R90 68K +15

R93 4.7K Q23 R94 4.7K R95 68K R96 15K R97 10K +15

R98 15K CR2 IN270 C3 .01 +15 R99 10K R100 68K Q24 R101 4.7K R102 4.7K

R103 15K R104 68K +15 Q25 R105 4.7 K C4 .02 MFD

R108 68K +15 Q26 R106 10K Q27 R107 10K R109 15K R110 68K +15 R111 4.7K R112 4.7K

ZERO SUPPRESSION (OPTIONAL)

9B SOLENOID DRIVER | 2D FLIP-FLOP | 5H AND | 56 & 7C

"R" NUMBERS 1 THRU 112
"Q" NUMBERS 1 THRU 27
"C" NUMBERS 1 THRU 4
"CR" NUMBERS 1 THRU 2

CAUTION
H-3 PRINTED CIRCUIT CARD CONTAINS COMPLETE CIRCUITRY FOR TWO INDIVIDUAL PRINT COLUMNS. FOR BREVITY ON THIS SCHEMATIC ONLY CIRCUITRY FOR ONE PRINT COLUMN IS SHOWN

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FIGURE 6-5
H3 SCHEMATIC

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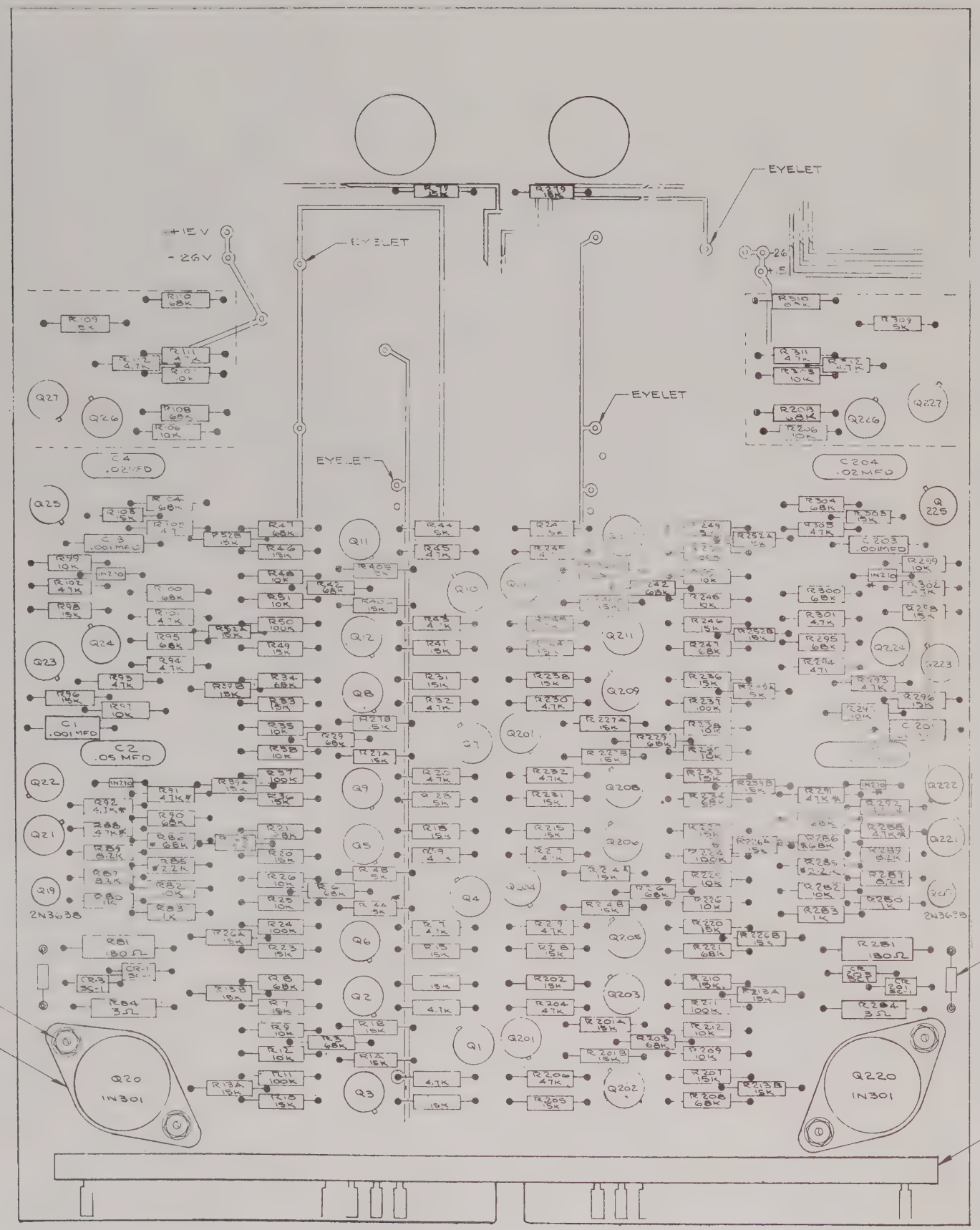


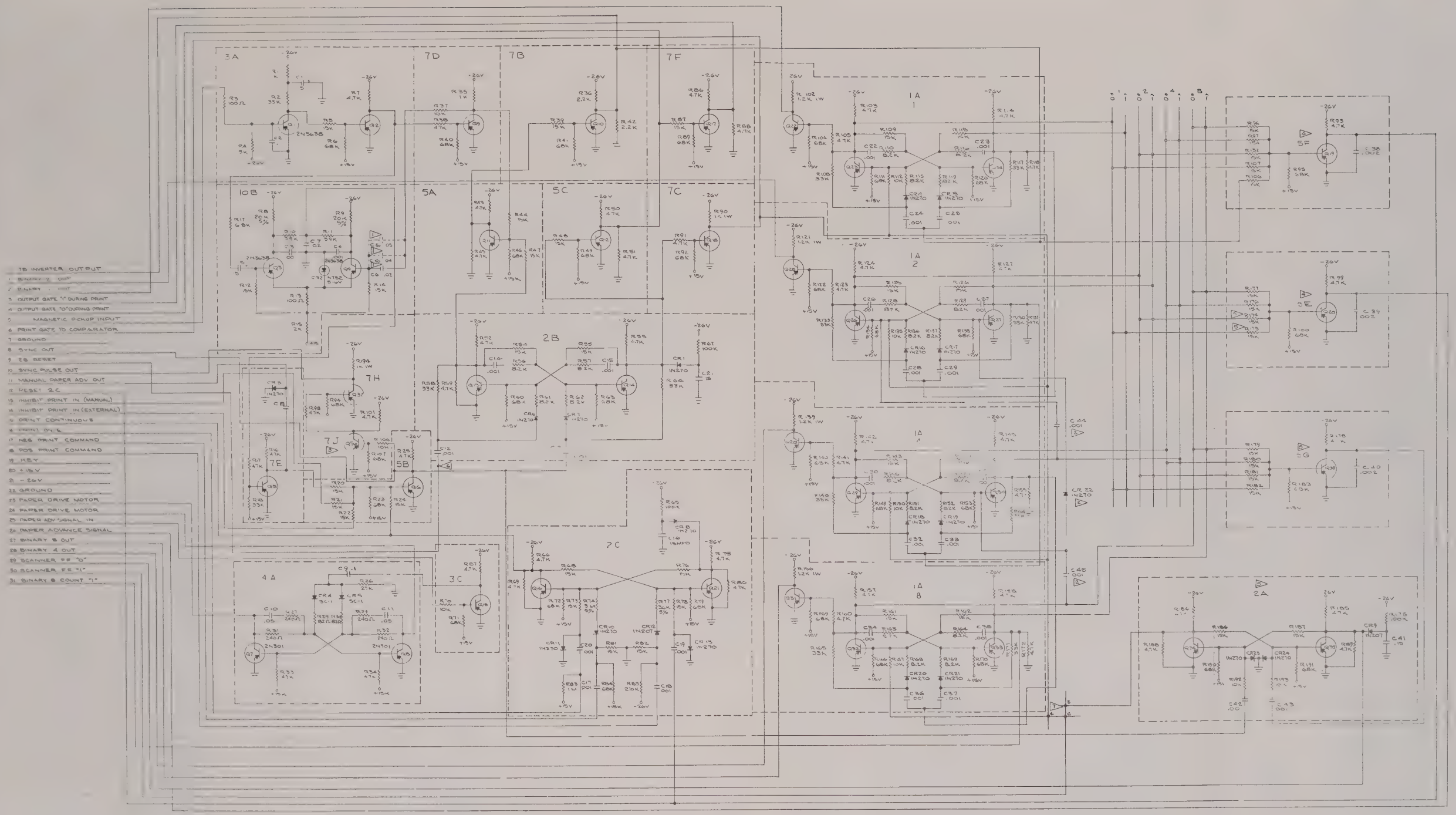
	40				
4	39			WASHER FLAT	#4 CAD. PL.
4	38			WASHER FIBER	#4
8	37			WASHER ITL	#4 CAD. PL.
4	36			HEXNUT	4-40 CAD. PL.
8	35			SCREW BHMS	4-40 X 5/16 LG CAD. PL.
	34				
2	33			MICA INSULATOR 2N301	
40	32			INSULATOR 2N404	
2	31			* 2N3638	
38	30			2N404	
2	29			TRANSISTOR 2N301	
	28				
4	27			* .001 MFD	CDE WMF 1D1E
2	26			.02 MFD	" " 1DP-1-203
2	25			CAPACITOR .05 MFD	ARCO ELMENCO 1DP-2-503
	24				
4	23			SC-1	
4	22			DIODE 1N270	
	21				
2	20			* 3Ω	3W 10%
2	19			68K	↑ ↑
6	18			4.7K	
2	17			2.2K	1/2W 5%
2	16			180Ω	1W
8	15			100K	↑
28	14			68K	
56	13			15K	
26	12			10K	
4	11			8.2K	
30	10			↑ 4.7K	↑ ↑
4	9			RESISTOR 1K	1/2W 10%
	8				
	7				
2	6			FUSE 27600 -MCD	LITTLE FUSE 1 AMP
4	5			FUSE HOLDER	NUGENT EX-740-PS
124	4			EYELETS (FUNNEL)	UNITED SHOE 5-6084
1	3	A	3-8093	BOARD, STIFFINER	
1	2	J	3-8303	H3 ART WORK	
	1	D	3-7971	ASSY H3 BD	

NOTES

NORMAL LOGIC
"0" = 0V, "1" = -6V
INVERTED LOGIC WITH REVERSED POLARITY
"0" = +6V "1" = 0V
CONNECT RESISTORS R1A, R14A, R27A, R40A, R240A, R227A, R214A, R201A.
FOR ZERO SUPPRESSION CONNECT RESISTORS R252B, R239B, R226B, R213B, R52B, R39B, R26B, R13B.

INVERTED LOGIC
"0" = -6 VOLTS "1" = 0 VOLTS OR
NORMAL LOGIC WITH REVERSED POLARITY
0" = 0 VOLTS "1" = +6 VOLTS
CONNECT RESISTORS R1B, R14B. R27B, R40B, R240B, R227B, R214B, R201B.
FOR ZERO SUPPRESSION CONNECT RESISTORS R252A, R239A, R226A, R213A, R52A, R39A, R26A, R13A.
NOTE-
*RESISTORS 1/2W 5%

FIGURE 6-6
H3 ASSEMBLY



NOTES

1. ALL CAPACITORS ARE IN MICRO FAR. DS UNLESS SPECIFIED
2. ALL RESISTORS ARE 1/2W 10% UNLESS SPECIFIED
3. ALL TRANSISTORS ARE 2N404 UNLESS SPECIFIED
4. LAST R NO = 196
5. LAST Q NO = 38
6. LAST CR NO = 24
7. LAST C NO = 43

	PD +1	103 INPUT
	SPEED	CIRCUIT
7D	30 MS	1 = .15 MFD
6D	30 MS	1 = .1 MFD
6C	35 MS	1 = .1 MFD

1. BINARY COUNTER OPERATION COMPONENTS C39, C40 AND CR22 ARE USED FOR PERMUTATION AS INDICATED ON THIS DRAWING
2. MODEL 2200 ONLY IF PRINTER IS DESIGNED FOR SYNCHRONOUS MODE T7 IS NOT USED
3. MODEL 2200 ONLY IF PRINTER IS ALPHANUMERIC CIRCUITS 9F AND 9E ARE NOT USED
4. MODEL C1200 ONLY PC CARD J3 CIRCUITS 2A AND 5G ALSO RESISTORS R173 AND R174 ARE NOT USED
5. MODEL C1200 & 2200 RESET CAPACITOR C42 OF CIRCUIT 2B IS TIED TO THE COLLECTOR OF TRANSISTOR Q19 OF 5F CIRCUIT REF-ASSY DWG D-8586
6. MODEL 2200 ONLY PC CARD J3 WILL NORMALLY HAVE AN EYELET AT 4 AND 5 TO COMPLETE [illegible] WITH NO EYELET AT 6. AN EYELET IN 5 AND 6 WITH NO EYELET IN 4 MAY BE USED IN SPECIAL CIRCUITRY WHEN COUNTERS ARE PERMUTED

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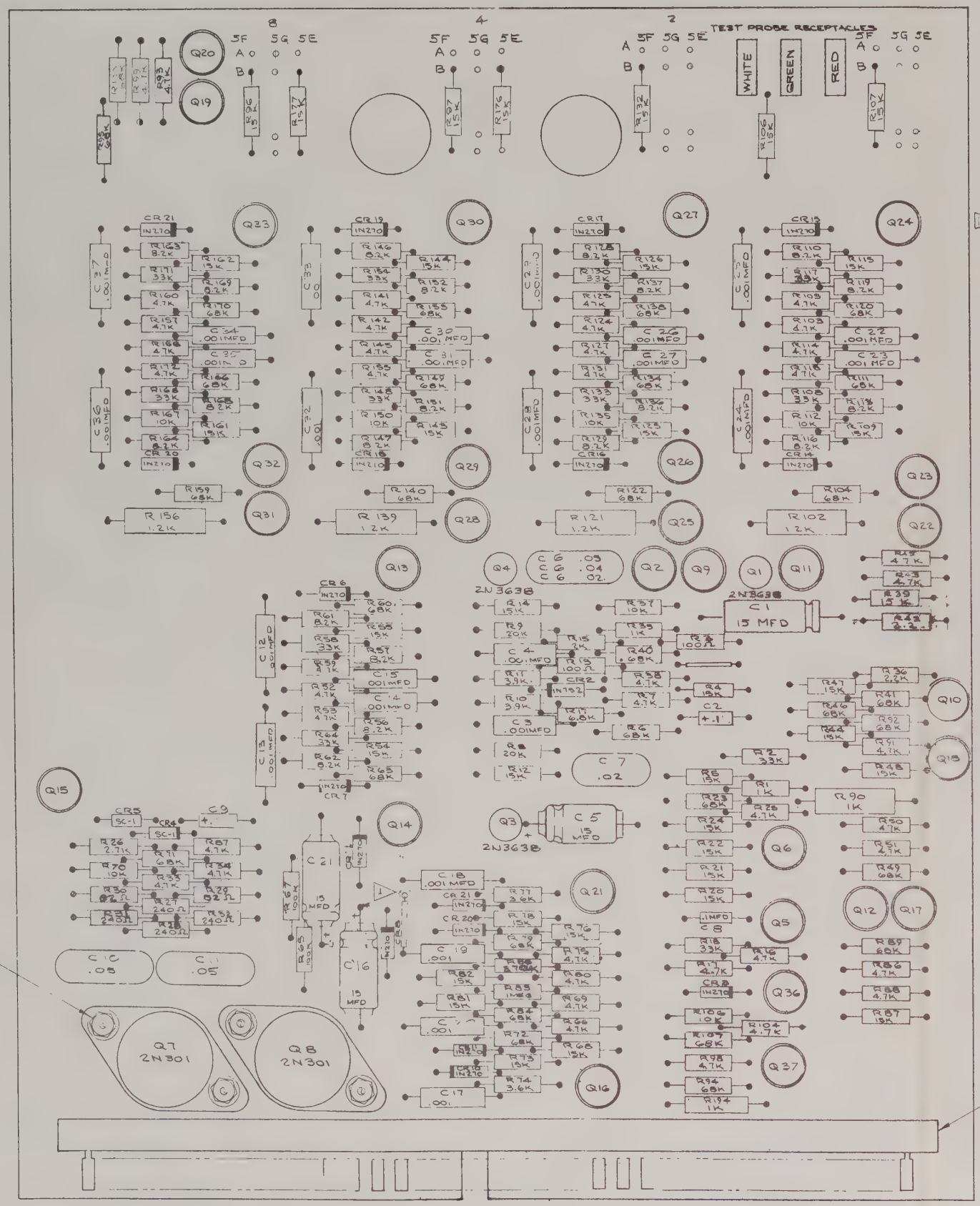
FIGURE 6-7
J3 SCHEMATIC



DO NOT INSERT EYELET INDICATED ⓪ IN POSITION SHOWN USE LANDING ON COPPER SIDE OF BOARD WHERE EYELET WAS DELETED AND CONNECT #22 BUSS AND TEFLON SLEEVING BETWEEN THIS LANDING AND THE LANDING ACCOMODATING CAPACITOR C-19 JUMPER IS ON COPPER SIDE OF BOARD AS SHOWN WITH DASH LINE ON DWG

CAUTION DO NOT FEED JUMPER WIRE THRU EYELET HOLE.

QTY REQD	ITEM	DWG SIZE	PART NO.	DESCRIPTION	MATERIAL	MATL SPEC	SYM
4	45			WASHER FIBER			
4	44			WASHER FLAT		#4 CAD PL	
8	43			WASHER ITL		#4 CAD PL	
4	42			HEX NUT		4-40 CAD PL	
8	41			SCREW BHMS		4-40 x 5/16 LG CAD PL	
1	40			DIODE IN752			
17	39			DIODE IN270			
2	38			DIODE SC-1			
4	37			CAPACITOR 15 MFD			
3	36			CAPACITOR .1 MFD			
2	35			CAPACITOR .02 MFD			
3	34			CAPACITOR .05 MFD			
26	33			CAPACITOR .001 MFD			
1	32			RESISTOR 270 K			
4	31			RESISTOR 240 Ω			
2	30			RESISTOR 100 Ω			
2	29			RESISTOR 82 Ω			
2	28			RESISTOR 100 K			
1	27			RESISTOR 1 MEG			
30	26			RESISTOR 68 K			
1	25			RESISTOR 33 K		1/2W 10%	
2	24			RESISTOR 20 K		1/2W 5%	
33	23			RESISTOR 15 K			
7	22			RESISTOR 10 K			
20	21			RESISTOR 8.2 K			
1	20			RESISTOR 6.8 K			
21	19			RESISTOR 4.7 K			
2	18			RESISTOR 3.9 K		1/2 W 10%	
2	17			RESISTOR 3.6 K		1/2 W 5%	
	16						
1	15			RESISTOR 2.7 K			
2	14			RESISTOR 2.2 K			
1	13			RESISTOR 2 K			
2	12			RESISTOR 1 K		1/3 W 10%	
2	11			RESISTOR 1 K		1/4 W 10%	
4	10			RESISTOR 1.2 K		1/4 W 10%	
33	9			TRANSISTOR INSULATORS			
3	8			TRANSISTOR 2N3638			
2	7			TRANSISTOR 2N301			
30	6			TRANSISTOR 2N404			
3	5			TEST PROBE RECEPTACLES		AMP 2-331119-3	
AR	4			EYELETS (FUNNEL)		UNITED SHOE 56084	
1	3	A	8093	BOARD STIFFENER			
	2	J	8312	J3 ART WORK			
1	1	D	8386	J3 BOARD ASSY			

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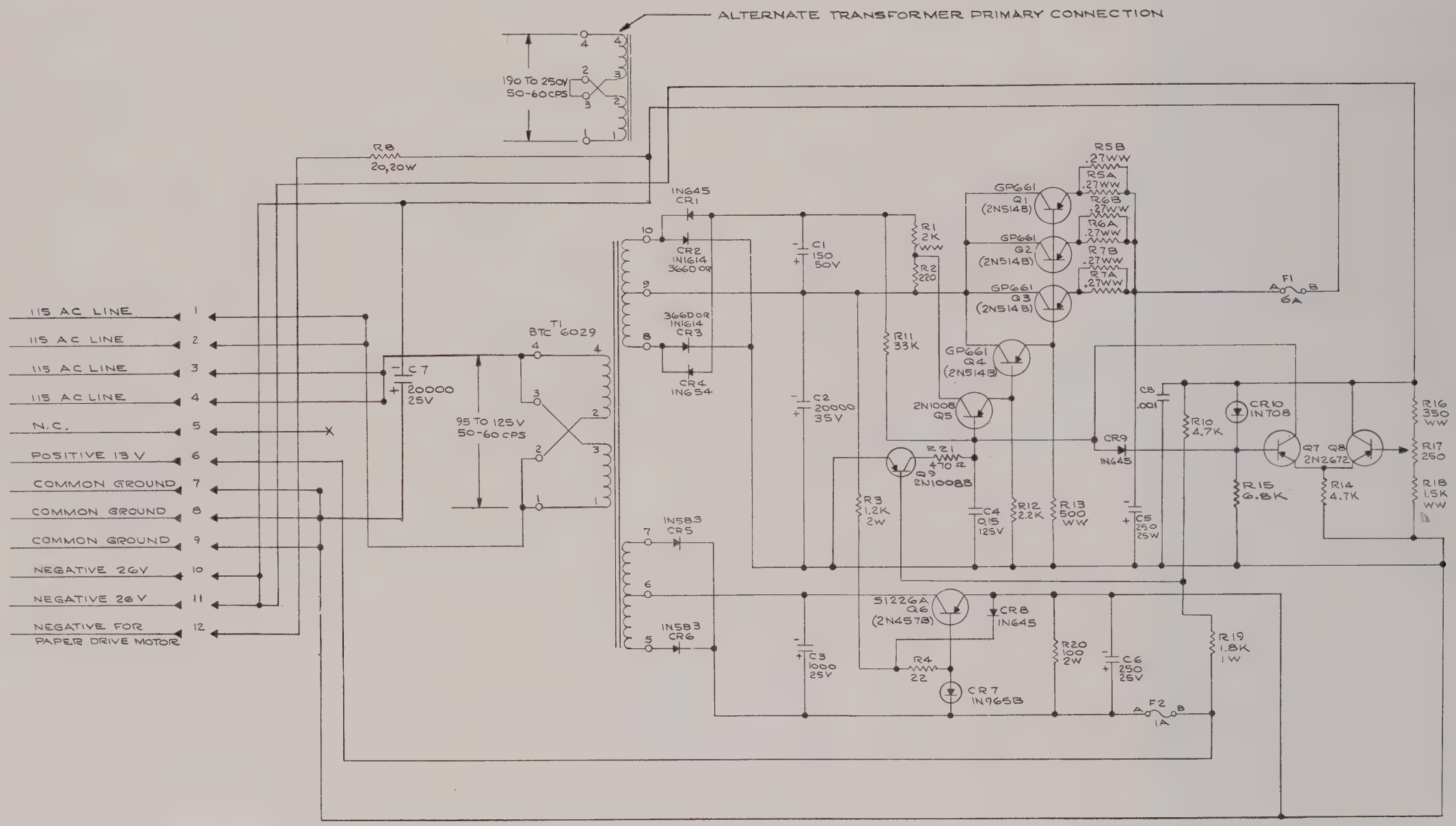
FIGURE 6-8
J3 ASSEMBLY



NOTES —
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
RESISTANCE VALUES ARE IN OHMS ±10% ½W
CAPACITANCE VALUES ARE IN MICROFARADS

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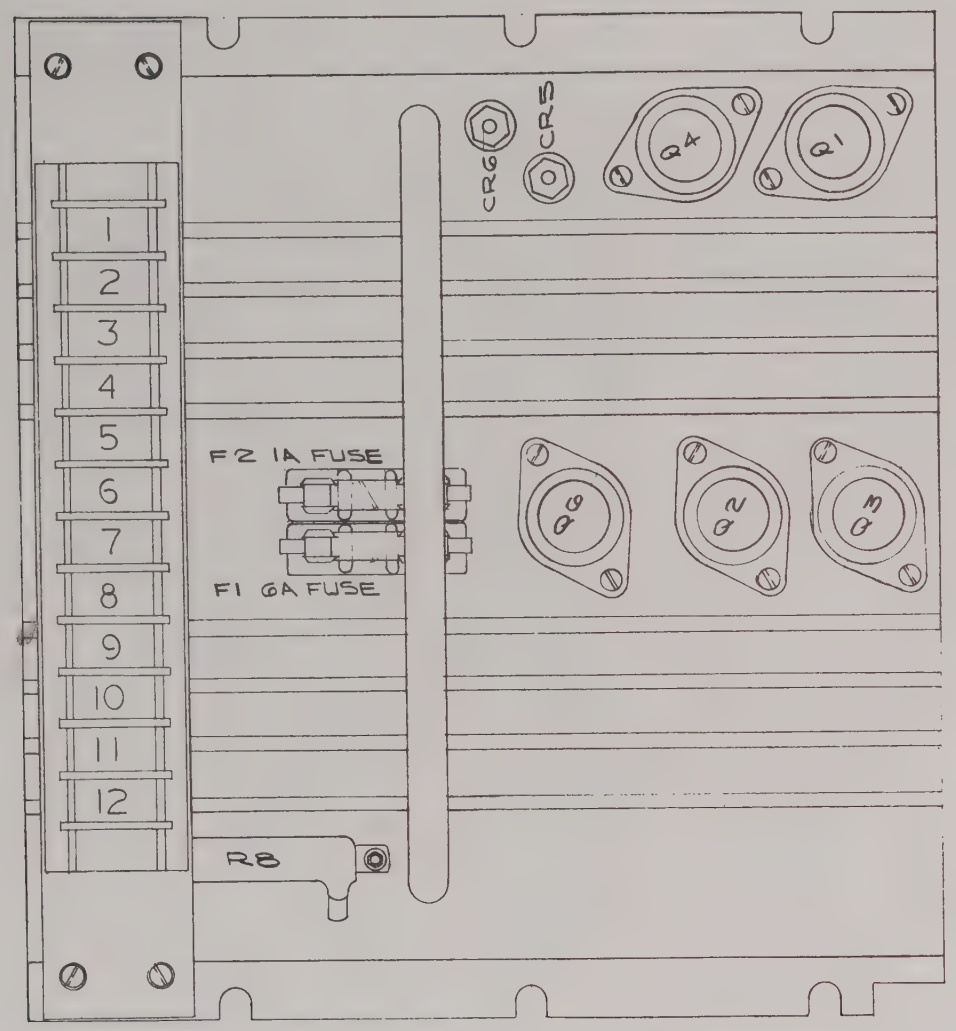
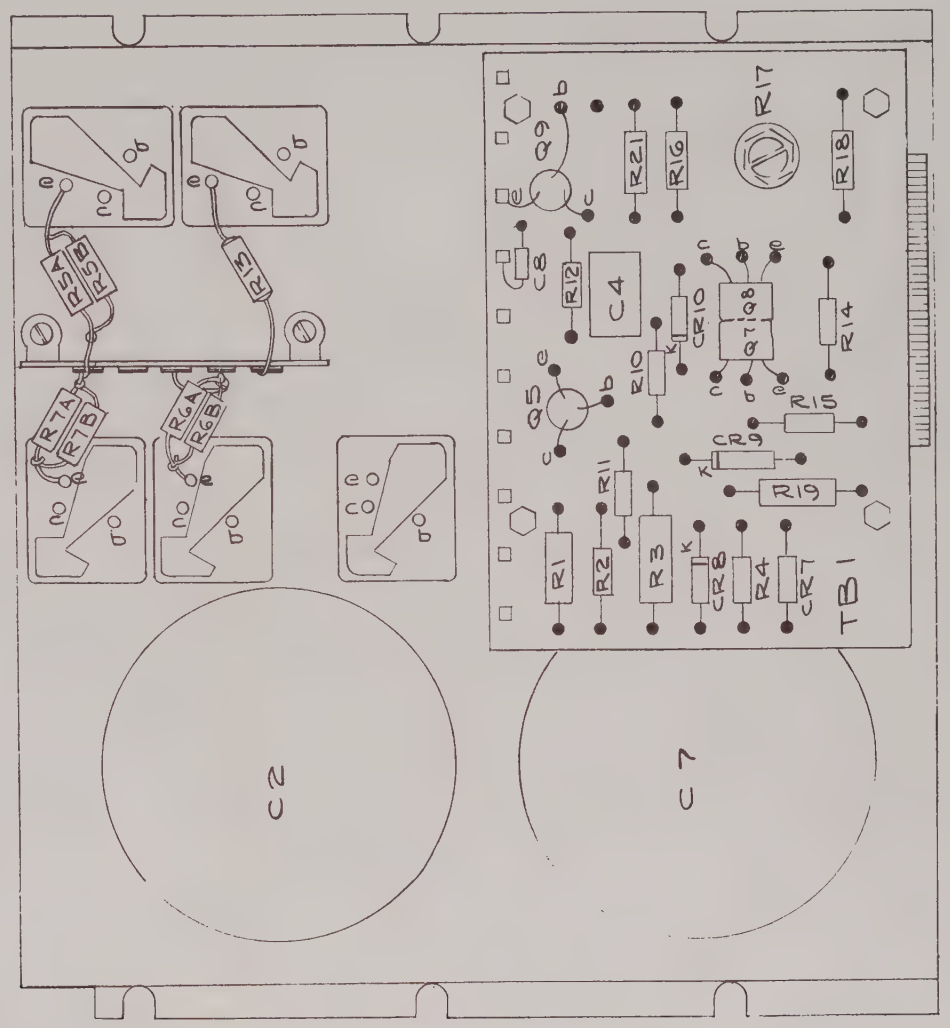
FIGURE 6-9
POWER SUPPLY SCHEMATIC,
1200 & 1600 PRINTER





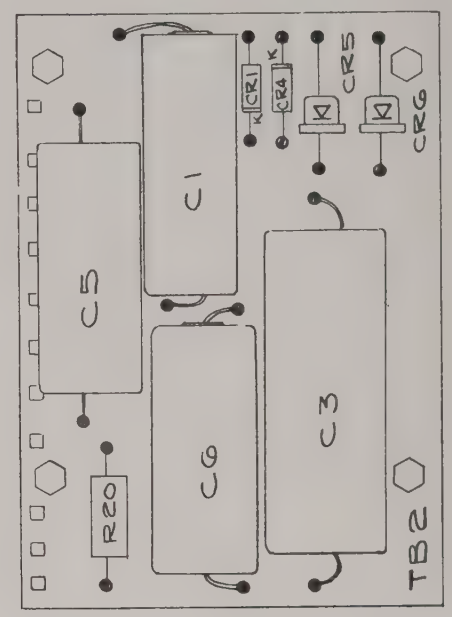


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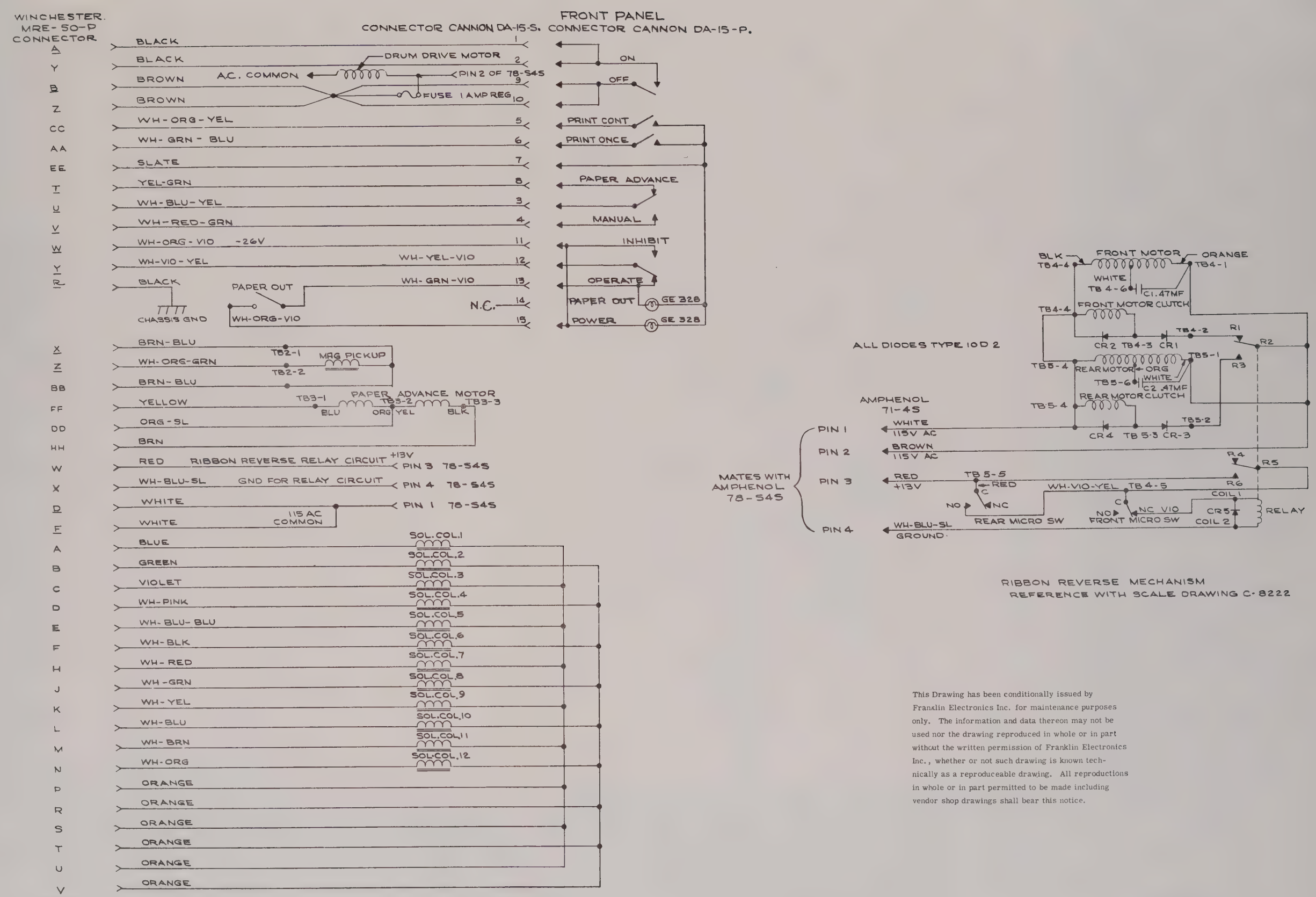
FIGURE 6-10
POWER SUPPLY ASSEMBLY,
1200 & 1600 PRINTER



RIBBON REVERSE MECHANISM
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FIGURE 6-11
MECHANISM & RIBBON REVERSE, SCHEMATIC, 1200 PRINTER

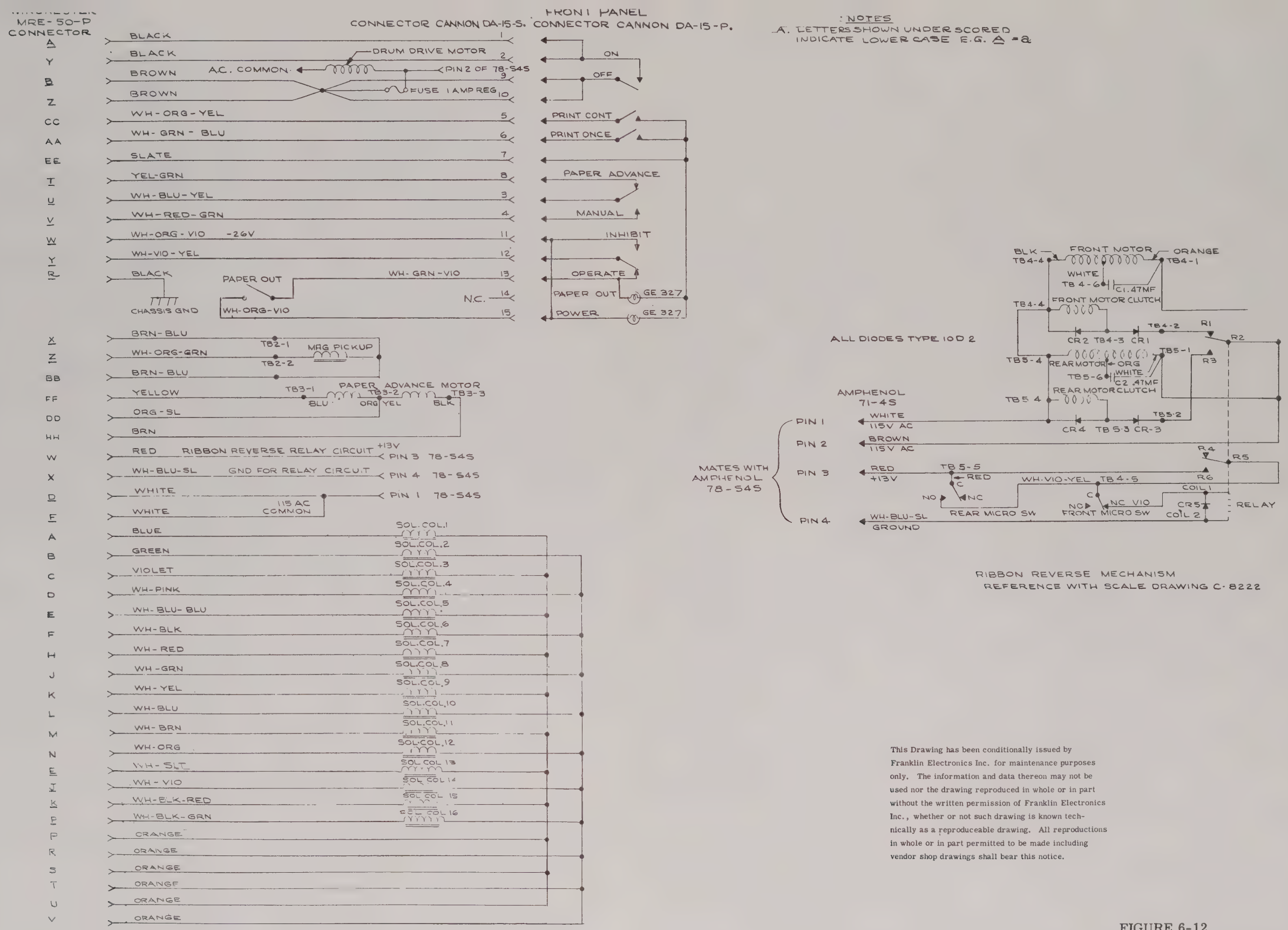

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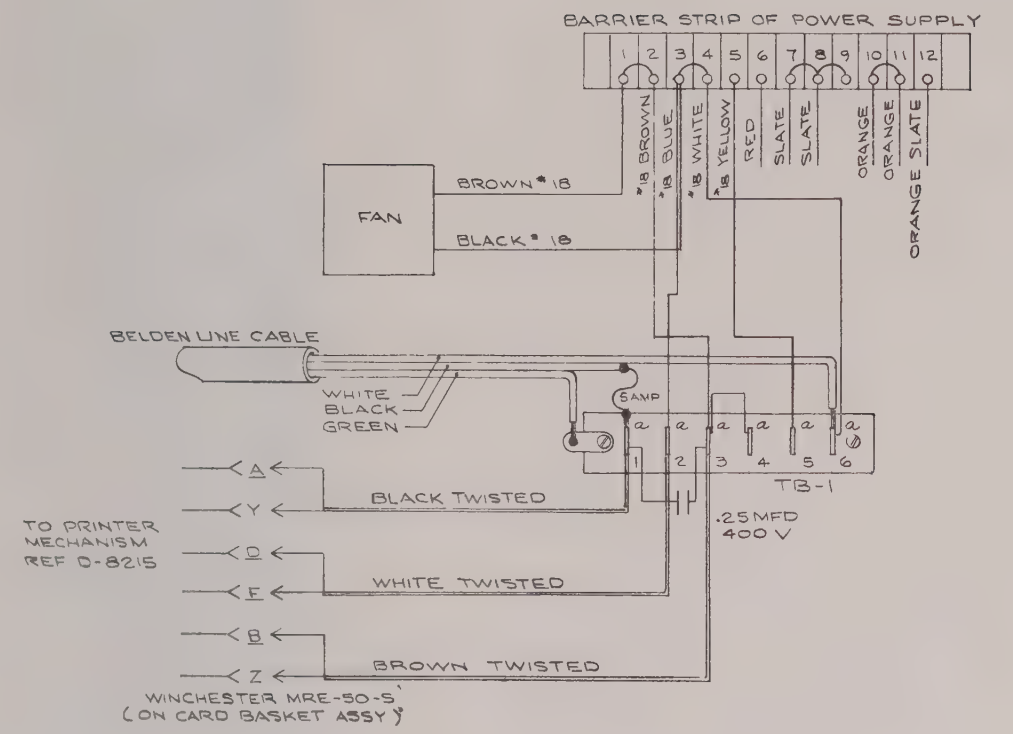
FIGURE 6-12
MECHANISM & RIBBON REVERSE,
SCHEMATIC, 1600 PRINTER

PRIMARY WIRING 115 VOLTS AC



PRIMARY WIRING 220 VOLTS AC

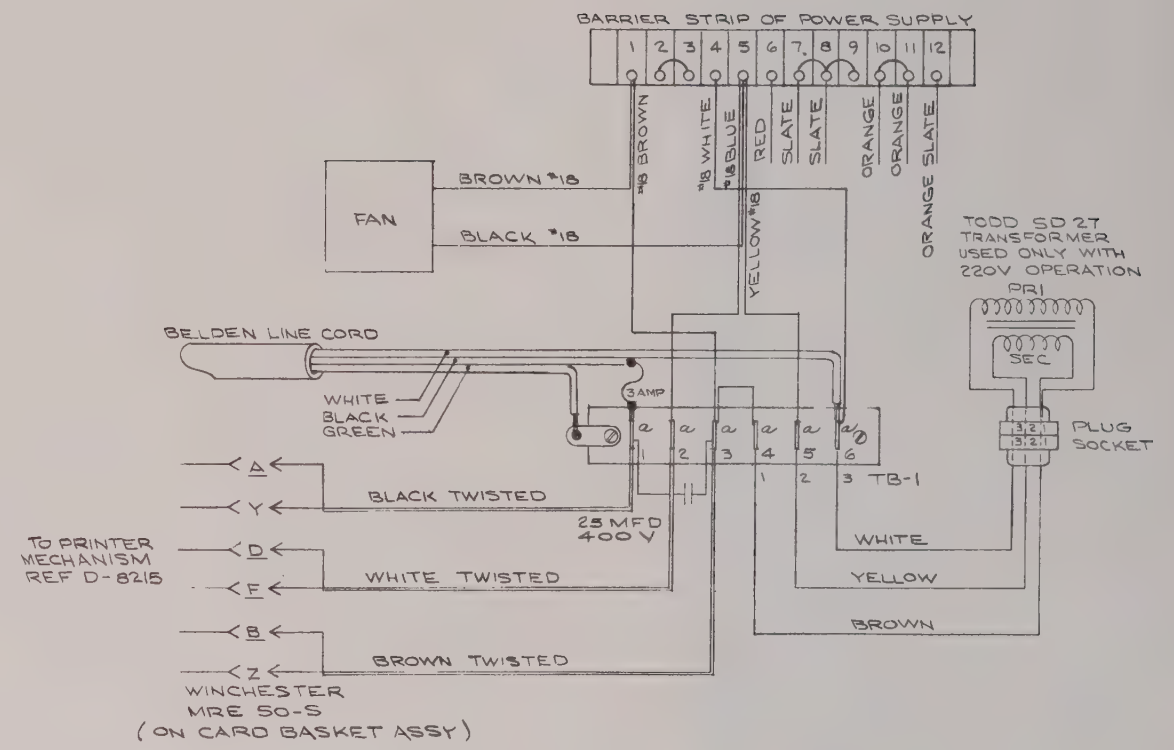


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FIGURE 6-13
PRIMARY WIRING, 115V & 220 VAC,
1200 & 1600 PRINTER

SECTION 7

SPARE PARTS
AND
WARRANTY

Warranty

Franklin Electronics, Inc., Bridgeport, Pennsylvania, warrants this instrument to be free of defects in material and workmanship for a period of one year, or 50,000,000 lines of print, whichever comes first, from date of purchase; except for semi-conductors, switches, and fuses. Liability under this warranty is limited to repair, adjustment, or replacement of defective parts or instruments at Franklin Electronics, when examination by Franklin Electronics Inc. indicates the fault is a direct result of defective material or workmanship.

EXERCISE OF WARRANTY

Should this instrument develop a fault during the warranty period, notify Franklin Electronics and give full particulars; include model and serial number. On receipt of this information, service instructions or shipping directions will be furnished. Upon receipt of the shipping instructions forward the instruments to Franklin prepaid. If upon examination, the fault is covered under this warranty, the instrument will be repaired without cost and returned to the purchaser.

NOTE

Failure to return the instrument in the original shipping container and wooden pallet voids all warranties and responsibilities of Franklin Electronics.

LIMITS OF LIABILITY

This warranty does not cover damage caused by accident, misuse, or abnormal operating conditions. Such damage, as disclosed by our examination, will be repaired at customers expense. An estimate will be submitted before work is performed.

Under no circumstances does this warranty extend to apparatus other than that manufactured by Franklin.

Franklin Electronics Inc. reserves the right to make changes, additions, or improvements in its products without imposing any obligation upon itself to install them on its products previously manufactured.

CLAIM FOR DAMAGE IN SHIPMENT

Upon receipt, and before operation, inspect the instrument for damage caused in shipment. Should any damage have occurred, file a claim in writing immediately with the delivering carrier, and retain the instrument and shipping case as received until inspected by the carrier's insurance agent. His consent to remove or repair the instrument must be obtained. A full report of the damage and status of the claim should also be made in writing to Franklin Electronics, who will then advise what disposition is to be made of the equipment and arrange for repair or replacement.

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REPLACEMENT PARTS PRICE BOOK

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TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Franklin is pleased to provide this new price book for replacement parts. The book is part of a continuing program to better the overall service and support of the Franklin product line. These new prices will go into effect on all purchase orders received after November 1, 1967. We have also detailed on the following pages the Terms and Conditions under which Franklin provides spares to support.

The parts listed in the book represent parts commonly purchased and is by no means a complete listing of parts available from Franklin.

We hope you are pleased with this information and welcome your comments. Should you have any questions regarding the Terms and Conditions, the new prices or any of the above, please do not hesitate to contact Franklin Electronics, Inc., East 4th Street, Bridgeport, Pa. 19405. (215) 272-4800 TWX 510-660-1666

FRANKLIN ELECTRONICS, INC.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF PARTS SALES

1. PURCHASE ORDERS

Orders for Franklin Parts and Accessories shall not be binding upon Franklin until duly approved by Franklin at the Franklin factory of manufacture. Changes to any order are subject to acceptance by Franklin in writing, at which time pricing and delivery adjustment will be stated.

2. PRICING AND PAYMENT

Prices quoted in the proposal shall remain in effect for thirty (30) days from the date thereof unless otherwise stated. All prices are f. o. b. factory of origin, and are exclusive of all sales taxes, excise taxes, duties, tariffs and other charges imposed by federal, state or other governmental authority, all of which shall be borne by the purchaser.

Minimum charge per order shall be $10. 00.

Terms of payment are net thirty (30) days unless otherwise quoted.

3. TITLE AND DELIVERY

Title shall pass to Purchaser upon delivery to common carrier or licensed trucker, which shall constitute delivery to Purchaser, and risk of loss or damage in transit shall be borne by the Purchaser.

4. FAILURE TO DELIVER

Franklin shall not be liable for delays in delivery or failure to manufacture, due to causes beyond its reasonable control such as acts of God, acts or omissions of the Purchaser, acts or omissions of civil or military authority, priorities, fires, strikes, floods, epidemics quarantine restrictions, riot, war, delays in transportation, car shortages and inability due to causes beyond its reasonable control to obtain necessary labor, materials, or manufacturing facilities. In the event of any such delay, the date of delivery shall be extended for a period equal to the time lost by reason of the delay.

5. ACCEPTANCE

Acceptance of all Parts and Accessories shall be at Franklin facilities in Bridgeport, Pa. or such other place as Franklin may designate.

6. WARRANTIES

Franklin warrants all parts and accessories (except those parts supplied under warranty) against defects in material and workmanship for a period of six (6) months after shipment. Franklin liability hereunder excludes normal wear and tear and is limited to replacement of the defective parts or the repair thereof.

ALL OTHER WARRANTIES, EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, INCLUDING WARRANTY OR MERCHANTABILITY ARE EXCLUDED. Defective parts covered by this Warranty shall be removed, and returned to Franklin prepaid. Upon Franklin confirmation of defect, such parts shall be repaired or replaced and returned to Purchaser. Replacement parts may be shipped in advance of receipt of defective parts, provided that Purchaser maintains an open purchase order against which charges shall be invoiced for defective parts that are not returned within thirty (30) days.

7. PACKAGING

The price for Parts includes commercial packaging for common carrier shipment, except for ocean freight. Other packaging shall be quoted by Franklin upon request.

8. DESIGN MODIFICATIONS

Franklin reserves the right to make modifications in design at any time but shall not be under any obligation to make such modifications to products previously sold.

9. DOCUMENTATION

Manufacturing drawings will not be supplied and Purchaser obtains no rights to manufacture or have manufactured any part of the Equipment, nor to contact Franklin's suppliers for this purpose. All documentation shall be in the English language.

10. TERMINATION

Franklin shall have the right to refuse to make Scheduled deliveries and to terminate any purchase order if: Purchaser becomes insolvent or files a voluntary petition in bankruptcy; an involuntary petition to have purchaser declared bankrupt is filed, provided such petition is not vacated within thirty (30) days from the date of filing; Purchaser makes an assignment for the benefit of creditors; a receiver is appointed for purchaser; or Purchaser ceases to conduct its operations in the normal course of business.

11. PRECEDENCE OF DOCUMENTS

In the event that the terms and conditions of any Purchase Order or any other instrument issued by Purchaser and accepted by Franklin shall conflict with these Terms and Conditions, the Terms and Conditions herein shall prevail.

12. ARBITRATION

Any controversy or claim concerning a question of fact arising out of or relating to the purchase of Equipment or Parts by Purchaser from Franklin shall be settled by arbitration, in such place as Franklin may designate, in accordance with the rules then prevailing of the American Arbitration Association, and judgment upon any award thereon may be entered in any court having jurisdication thereof.

13. DAMAGES

Franklin shall in no event be liable for special, indirect or consequential damages.

14. APPLICABLE LAW

Any transaction between Franklin and Purchaser shall be governed and construed according to the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

SPARES POLICY

In addition to the Franklin Standard Terms and Conditions, the following policy applies specifically to the manner in which Franklin will operate in providing spares support:

1. This price list is provided for customer convenience and all prices are subject to verification upon receipt of a purchase order at Franklin.

2. All prices listed are f. o. b. Bridgeport, Pennsylvania.

3. Franklin reserves the right to change prices at any time.

4. A minimum value of $10. 00 for every individual purchase order for parts is required.

5. Under normal conditions, shipment of spare or replacement parts will be less than 16 working hours after the acceptance by Franklin of the order.

IT IS ALWAYS ADVISABLE TO PROVIDE FRANKLIN WITH THE SERIAL NUMBER(S) OF THE PRINTER(S) FOR WHICH REPLACEMENT PARTS ARE BEING PROCURED. IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT THESE NUMBERS BE PROVIDED WHEN ORDERING PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARDS, EXTENDER BOARDS, AND CABLE ASSEMBLIES.

DESCRIPTION	PART NO.	UNIT PRICE	SERIES 120A	800	1000	1200	1600	2200	3200		
A											
B											
Bearing, Ribbon Arbor (Two per Set)	7884	$ 4.50			x			x			
Bearing, Srive Shaft (Ribbon Reverse Set, Two per Set)	7913	3.12			x			x			
Bearing, Retainer Assy. (Ribbon Reverse)	9030	6.20							x		
Belt, Drive Motor, (50 H_Z - 60 H_Z) Mechanism	70012-1	3.30			x	x	x	x	x		
Belt, Drive Motor (Action Paper Only)	70012-2	3.48				x	x	x			
Belt, Drive (400 H_Z Mechanism)	70156	4.28				x	x	x			
Belt, Drum Drive_____ (Three Belts Required $4.84/Set)	5135	2.52	x								
Belt - Paper Stepper Driver____ (Three Belts Required $4.84/Set)	5136	1.64	x								
Belt - Capstan Driver_____ (Three Belts Required $4.84/Set)	5137	.68	x								
Bevel Gear — See Gear	____	_____									
Board Assy. —See Printed Circuit Board Assy.	____	_____									
C											
Cable Assy. Split Pkg. Interconnecting (3 Feet Long; Add $5.00 per Foot)	7918	63.16						x			
Cable Assy. Split Pkg. Interconnecting (3 Feet Long; Add $5.00 per Foot)	9124	63.16							x		
Cable Assy. (Mechanism Interconnecting Cable)	8157	43.11				x	x				
Capstan Drive Belt — See Belt - Capstan Drive	____	_____									
Casting Assy., Ribbon Rev. — See Ribbon Rev. Casting Assy.	____	_____									
Connector - Block - 75 Pin (Sold only with Connector Hood P/N 70177)	70110-2	$ 15.25				x		x	x		
Connector Hood - 75 Pin (Sold only with Connector Block 70110)	70177					x		x	x		
Connector, Block 104 Pin (Sold only with Connector Hood 70107)	70106						x				
Connector, Hood 104 (Pin) (Sold only with Connector Block P/N 70106)							x				

DESCRIPTION	PART NO.	UNIT PRICE	SERIES 120A	800	1000	1200	1600	2200	3200		
Cord Power Input	70008	$ 4.08			x	x	x	x	x		
Cover, Printer Mech. (Dust)	8035	10.99				x	x				
Cutter, Paper — See Paper Tear Bar	____	_____									
D											
Diode SC-1 (Used on ribbon reverse mechanism)	8485	1.40			x	x	x	x	x		
Diode 1N752	8484	3.20				x	x	x	x		
Drive Belt — See Belt	____	_____									
Drive Motor — See Motor	____	_____									
Drive Shaft Bearing — See Bearing	____	_____									
Drive Wheel — See Paper Shift, Drive Wheel	____	_____									
Drum Drive - Belt — See Belt	____	_____									
Drum Shaft, Bearing Assy. — See Bearing Assy., Drum Shaft	____	_____									
E											
Extender Bd 18 pin Bd's (Set of 4)	7409	60.00			x						
Extender Bd for 28 pin Bd's	7408	27.00			x						
Extender Bd. Assy. for "H" Bd.	8220-1	37.50				x	x				
Extender Bd. Assy. for "J" Bd.	8220-2	37.50				x	x				
Extender Bd. Assy. for "H2 & H3" Bds.	8220-3	37.50				x	x	x	x		
Extender Bd. Assy. for J2 & J3 Bds.	8220-4	$ 37.50				x	x	x	x		

DESCRIPTION	PART NO.	UNIT PRICE	SERIES 120A	800	1000	1200	1600	2200	3200		
F											
Fan — See Motor, Fan	———	———									
Fanfold to Roll Conversion Kit	70291	$ 15.00			x			x			
Fasteners, Right & Left - Mech.	9071								x		
Fasteners - Left (Sold as a set — See 70026)	70025	4.68			x	x	x	x			
Fasteners - Right (Sold as a set — See 70025)	70026				x	x	x	x			
Feet, Bench Mount	70005	.08			x	x	x	x	x		
Filter, Air (Fan)	8134	1.00				x	x	x			
Filter, Air (Fan)	9018	1.00							x		
Filter, R. F. I.	70184	40.00			x	x	x	x	x		
Fuse (0.7 Amp)	70056-1	.18			x						
Fuse (0.9 Amp)	70056-2	.18			x						
Fuse (Solenoid Drive, A Board) 1 Amp	70057-1	1.00			x						
Fuse (Solenoid Drive, H Board) 1 Amp	8455-1	.18			x	x	x	x			
Fuse (1 Amp)	8460	1.00				x	x	x	x		
Fuse (2 Amp)	8445-7	.18							x		
Fuse (3 Amp)	8455-8	.18			x	x	x	x			
Fuse (5 Amp)	8455-2	.18			x	x	x	x	x		
Fuse (8 Amp)	8455-5	.18							x		
Fuse (10 Amp)	8455-6	.18			x		x	x			
Fuse (15 Amp)	8455-9	.18							x		
Fuse Holder	70057-2	1.00			x						
Fuse Holder	70058	1.00				x	x	x	x		
Fuse Holder	70059	1.00			x						
Fuse Holder	70060	1.00				x	x				
G											
Gear (Bevel) (Sold as set with Pressure Plate Ass'y - P/N 7375)	7374	$ 18.00			x			x			

DESCRIPTION	PART NO.	UNIT PRICE	SERIES 120A	800	1000	1200	1600	2200	3200		
I											
Interconnecting Cable Assy. — See Cable Assy.	———	———									
K											
Kit - Fan-fold to roll — See Fan-fold to Roll Conversion Kit	70291	$ 15.00			x			x			
Kit, Roll to Fanfold	7315	25.00			x			x			
Kit - Turn-on Delay — See Turn-on Delay Circuit Kit	8516	25.00				x	x				
L											
Lamp (On, Off & Paper Out)	70032	1.16			x	x	x	x	x		
M											
Magnetic Pickup — See Pickup, Magnetic	———	———									
*Manual, 1200/1600 Series	TM507	15.00				x	x				
*Manual 2200/3200 Series	TM508	15.00						x	x		
Microswitch (See Switch)	70019	4.80			x	x	x	x			
Motor, Drum Drive (50 - 60 H_z)	7910	12.94			x	x	x	x			
Motor, Drum Drive (400 H_z)	70148	112.50				x	x	x			
Motor - Fan Assy. (50 - 60 H_z)	70062	21.30			x			x			
Motor - Fan (60 H_z)	9116-1	$ 18.00							x		

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DESCRIPTION	PART NO.	UNIT PRICE	SERIES 120A	800	1000	1200	1600	2200	3200		
Motor, Fan (50 H_z)	9116-2	$ 21.00							x		
Motor, Fan (400 H_z)	70149	70.80				x	x	x			
Motor, Fan Assy. (50 H_z)	8443-1	16.00				x	x				
Motor, Fan Assy. (60 H_z)	8443-2	14.00				x	x				
Motor, Paper Stepping	70021	75.00			x	x	x	x	x		
Motor, (Ribbon Reverse, 60 H_z)	70014-2	23.32			x			x			
Motor, (Ribbon Reverse, 50 H_z)	70014-1	34.84			x			x			
Motor, (Ribbon Reverse - Rear) (50 - 60 H_z)	9085-1	25.00							x		
Motor, (Ribbon Reverse - Front)	9085-2	25.00							x		
Motor Assy. (Ribbon Reverse, 60 H_z)	70222-1	30.00				x	x				
Motor Assy. (Ribbon Reverse, 50 H_z)	70222-2	40.00				x	x				
P											
Paper, Action, roll only, 25/ctn. *	70075	37.50						x			
Paper, Action roll only, 25/ctn. *	8445	37.50		x	x	x					
Paper, Action, roll only, 50/ctn. *	5123	16.00	x								
Paper, Fanfold package 24/ctn. *	7434	18.00			x			x			
Paper, Fanfold Package 24/ctn. *	9005	53.00							x		
Paper, Fanfold package, 24/ctn. *	8028	16.00				x	x				
Paper, Roll, 50/ctn.*	7433	15.00			x			x			
Paper, Rolls, 50/ctn. *	8027	13.00		x		x	x				
Paper, Roll (50/ctn.) *	5236	13.00	x								
Paper Advance Drive Wheel — See Wheel, Paper Drive	———	———									
Paper Smear Inhibit Shim — See Shim, Paper Smear Inhibit	———	———									
Paper Stepper Driver - Belt — See Belt	———	———									
Paper Stepping Motor — See Motor	———	———									
Paper Tear-off Bar	7061	5.12			x			x			
Paper Tear-off Bar	9004	$ 5.20							x		

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DESCRIPTION	PART NO.	UNIT PRICE	SERIES								
			120A	800	1000	1200	1600	2200	3200		
Paper Tear-off Bar	8179	$ 6.08				x	x				
Pickup Magnetic	70102	18.20	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		
Plate Assy., Pressure (See Gear P/N 7374)	____	_____									
Power Supply	7728	330.00			x			x			
Power Supply	9066	350.00							x		
Power Supply Assy.	8385	330.00				x	x				
Pressure Plate Assy. (Supplied with Gear, Bevel P/N 7374)	7375	N.C.			x			x			
Print Hammer, Solenoid Assy. (See Solenoid Assy., Print Hammer)	____	_____									
Printer Mech. Cover (See Cover, Printer Mech. — Dust)	____	_____									
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type A-1, BCD Input)	7358	78.00			x						
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type A-2, 10 Wire Input)	7322	78.00			x						
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type A-3, BCD Input-Diode Matrix)	70085	78.00			x						
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type A-4, Ten Line Input-Diode Matrix)	7983	78.00			x						
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type B-2, Shift Register Board)	7329	58.00			x						
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type C-2) — Magnetic Pick-up (Numeric Only)	7533	48.00			x						
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type C-2) — Magnetic Pick-up (Alpha-Numeric)	7707	48.00			x						
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type D-2) — Logic Control	7344	42.00			x						
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type E-2, Numeric Only)	7351	68.00			x						
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type E-2, Alpha-Numeric Only)	7705	68.00			x						
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type E-2, – Paper Shift Board with Remote Paper Advance)	7657	78.00			x						
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type F) (Alpha-Numeric Printers Only) - Binary Counter	70183	78.00			x						
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type G) (Alpha-Numeric Printers Only) - No Zero Suppression	7504	90.00			x						
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type G) (Alpha-Numeric Only) Includes Zero Suppression)	7565	$ 110.00			x						

DESCRIPTION	PART NO.	UNIT PRICE	SERIES 120A	800	1000	1200	1600	2200	3200		
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type H-3) - No Zero Suppression	7970	$ 88.00				x	x	x			
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type H-3) - With Zero Suppression	7971	128.00				x	x	x			
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type H-3) - With Character Blanking	8511	128.00				x	x	x			
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type H-3) (Alpha-Numeric) - No Zero Suppression	7972	128.00						x	x		
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type H-3) (Alpha-Numeric) - With Zero Suppression	7973	168.00						x			
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type H-3) - 4 Bit Input - No Zero Suppression	9094	88.00							x		
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type H-3) - With Zero Suppression	9095	128.00							x		
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type H-3) - With Character Blanking	9145	128.00							x		
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type H-3) (Alpha-Numeric)	9096	128.00							x		
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type H-3) (Alpha-Numeric) - With Zero Suppression	9097	168.00							x		
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type J-3)	8386	88.00				x	x				
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type J-3)	7980	88.00						x	x		
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type J-3) - Asynchronous	7969	88.00						x	x		
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type J-3) (Alpha-Numeric) - J-3 Assy	7968	88.00						x	x		
Printed Circuit Board Assy (Type L, Binary Counter for Alpha-Numeric Printers)	7979	88.00						x	x		
R											
R. F. I. Filter – See Filter, R. F. I.	———	———									
Rake, Paper Rake Assy	7093	5.00			x			x	x		
Rake, Paper Rake Assy	8116	5.00				x	x				
Rectifier, Silicon	70016	1.32			x	x	x	x	x		
Relay (With Plastic Cover)	8451	17.40				x	x				
Relay, Ribbon Reverse	9141	12.50							x		
Ribbon, Silk*	7936	$ 12.50			x						

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DESCRIPTION	PART NO.	UNIT PRICE	SERIES								
			120A	800	1000	1200	1600	2200	3200		
Ribbon, Silk*	9038	$ 18.50							x		
Ribbon, Silk*	8346	12.50				x					
Ribbon, Silk*	8354	12.50					x				
Ribbon Drive Motor — See Motor, Ribbon Drive (Rear)	———	———									
Ribbon Rev. Assy	8279	262.00				x	x				
Ribbon Rev. Transformer — See Transformer	———	———									
Ribbon Rev. Relay — See Relay	———	———									
Ribbon Rev. Solenoid — See Solenoid	———	———									
Roll Paper Spring — See Spring, Roll Paper	———	———									
Roll to Fan-Fold Conversion Kit (See Kit, Roll to Fanfold Conversion)	———	———			x			x			
S											
Shim, Paper Smear Inhibit	7427	8.64			x			x			
Shim, Paper Smear Inhibit	8037	8.64				x					
Shim, Paper Smear Inhibit	8357	8.64					x				
Shim, Paper Smear Inhibit	9010	9.00							x		
Shim, Paper Out (Action Paper)	8272	11.97				x	x				
Shipping, Container (Printer)	70179	25.00		x	x	x	x	x			
Solenoid (Print Hammer)	7454	45.00			x	x	x	x	x		
Solenoid (Ribbon Reverse - Front)	70017-1	11.76			x			x			
Solenoid (Ribbon Reverse - Rear)	70017-2	20.00			x			x			
Spring, Roll Paper	7063	6.50			x			x			
Spring, Roll Paper	8053	6.50				x	x				
Switch, Micro (Ribbon Reverse) (Also used as Paper Out Switch on 1200/1600 and 3200)	70019	4.80	x		x	x	x	x	x		
Switch, Inhibit & Print Once	70022	4.84			x			x			
Switch, Print Once & Paper Advance	8448-2	$ 1.81			x		x				

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Switch, Print Continuous	70023	$ 4.64			x			x			
Switch - On-Off (Power)	70024	16.65			x			x			
Switch, Print Continuous, Inhibit, On-Off	8448-1	1.81				x	x				
Switch - On-Off and Inhib./Operate (With "C" Brkt.)	8443-3	1.81							x		
Switch (Paper Adv.) (With "C" Brkt.)	8448-4	1.81							x		
T											
Tear Bar, Paper — See Paper Tear Bar	———	———									
Transformer (Ribbon Reverse)	70015	10.31			x			x			
Transformer, (Stepdown) 50 cyc. 220-240V	70152	24.30				x	x	x	x		
Transistor, 2N404	70093	.81			x	x	x	x	x		
Transistor, 2N404A	70099	1.80			x	x	x	x	x		
Transistor, 2N2869 (Was 2N301)	70094	3.36			x	x	x	x	x		
Transistor, 2N3638	70114	1.12			x	x	x	x	x		
Turn-on Delay Circuit Kit — See Kit - Turn-on	———	———									
U											
V											
W											
Wheel, Drive, Paper Advance	7136	$ 13.83			x	x	x	x	x		

DESCRIPTION	PART NO.	UNIT PRICE	SERIES								
			120A	800	1000	1200	1600	2200	3200		
Wheel, Idler, Paper Advance	7135	$ 3.50			x			x	x		
Wheel, Idler, Paper Advance	8064	$ 4.48				x	x				

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QUANTITY DISCOUNT SCHEDULE

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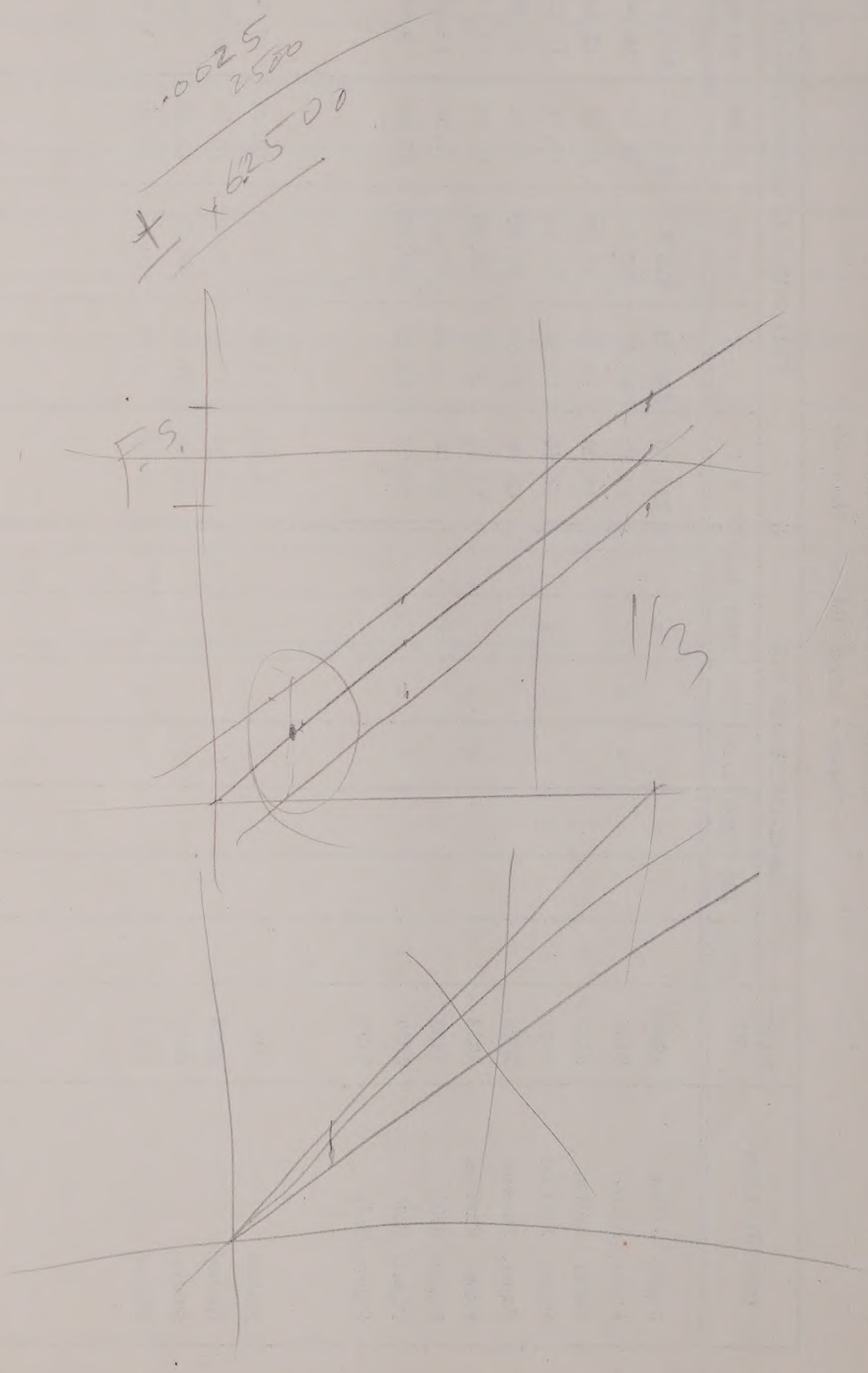
DESCRIPTION	PART NO.	USED ON SERIES NO.							UNIT PRICE IN QUANTITIES OF					
		120A	800	1000	1200	1600	2200	3200	1-4	5-9	10-24	25-49	50-99	100-199
Paper, Action	70075			x			x		$37.50	$35.60	$33.80	$31.40	$29.00	$29.00
Paper, Action	8445				x	x			37.50	35.60	33.80	31.40	29.00	29.00
Paper, Action	5123	x							16.00	15.10	14.40	13.30	12.10	10.90
Paper, Fanfold	7434			x			x		18.00	17.00	16.20	15.70	13.60	12.20
Paper, Fanfold	9005							x	53.00	51.50	47.80	44.50	41.00	41.00
Paper, Fanfold	8028				x	x			16.00	15.10	14.40	13.30	12.10	10.90
Paper, Roll	7433			x			x		15.00	14.20	13.50	12.50	11.30	10.20
Paper, Roll	8027				x	x			13.00	12.30	11.70	10.80	9.90	9.80
Paper, Roll	5236	x												
Ribbon	7936			x			x		12.50	11.25	10.65	10.00	9.40	9.40
Ribbon	9038							x	18.50	17.40	16.50	16.10	14.00	12.50
Ribbon	8346				x				12.50	11.25	10.65	10.00	9.40	9.40
Ribbon	8354					x			12.50	11.25	10.65	10.00	9.40	9.40
Manuals	TM-507				x	x			15.00	13.50	12.50	12.00	10.00	8.00
Manuals	TM-508						x	x	15.00	13.50	12.50	12.00	10.00	8.00

TABLE 1. DISCOUNT SCHEDULE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